Aerial View Of Fire Ruins Of Hospital At Effingham

PACT ACTION FACES

Stresses New Pact

With Display Of U. S. Military Strength

PARADES AT HOME

By EORGE MOISE

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 6. - The army paraded its is an essential part of the democractic forces fighting to keep peace in the world.

Army Day 1949 found the army

Speakers throughout the nation asserted that peace not only was the job of all three armed services, the army navy and in forms. the army, navy and air force, but the job of the free nations of the world. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar N. Bradley pointed expressed the opinion that the army was first one small unit in guaranteeing.

The general, participating in Army Day ceremonies, told men of the Sixth Armored Cavalry who marched at Grafenwohr—only 25 miles from the Soviet zonal border—that "the United States Army Wounded In world peace.

Need of Cooperation

between nations, as exemplified rights of free men. by the North Atlantic pact. Brad-ley said that before the pact was (Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Robert Lamoree of Orchard Way has two fine weeping cherry trees in full bloom in her yard with the trees putting on their best show today and tomorrow. The trees are rare items in this section

Lawrence County was fortunate in one respect today, it was reported by Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Neighboring counties to the east and northeast had a light blanket of snow making traveling conditions a problem for a while. The snow changed to rain cial programs, calling the attenbefore it reached this area.

Pulaski road which was washed away by the avalanche of reservoir water ten days ago has been completed but of the culvert on the control of the culvert on the program, arranged by the local Army Day committee, which took by a former merchant marine of the culvert on the culve pleted but other work must be place on The Diamond, starting at done before the road can be 12 o'clock. opened to traffic. Today's early morning rains halted the outdoor ond Army Band, under the direc-

the bridge while the work was in rest of the program was carried built, bespectacled, six-foot marine progress. The work was being done out as scheduled. by city employes.

city, one that could result in ser- presiding, a brief but appropriate ious injury to other motorists and progrom was carried out. erring motorists many times park their cars facing toward oncoming traffic on the latter groups side of the street with headlights on full the street with headlights with the street with headlights on full the street with headlights with the street with headlig considerable property damage. The blast. The practice is against the and 83rd Divisions, as an army law and should be curbed.

With planned installation of new the advisory committee spoke in parking meters in other sections of place of L. R. Round, who was the city, collector Arthur Harris to have delivered the address of will probably have to resort to a the day. Mr. Rentz, a veteran of new method of travel in order to the fighting in France and Germake his rounds in the various sections. In some cities a three wheeled mechanized scooter has sections. In some cities a three wheeled mechanized scooter has been provided for the collector and collecting time has been cut to and come.

Holes in various dirt streets of the city which developed through the winter months are being filled by the city. The work adds to the appearance of the residential sections and is a boon to the motorists.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a. m. today follow:

Maximum temperature, 57. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .41 inches. River stage, 6.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date

year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 72. Precipitation, .09 inches.

Gen. Omar Bradley Senate Progress Slow Death Toll In U.S. Chief Of Staff, On European Aid Bill By WILLIAM THEIS they have about the ECA bill, bringing in extraneous matters as the bringing in extraneous matters are the bringing in extraneous matters as the bringing in extraneous matters are the bringing in

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Administration lieutenants try again

Twenty Amendments

opponents of the measure.

Sen. Lucas (D) Ill., majority ur.e leader, told newsmen that he would 'make no charges' that organized (R) Ohio, GOP policy leader, to

"I'll never be able to understand why they have to talk as long as

Army Day Is Being Observed
With Display Of U. S.

Infinitiation redefinite by the five and one-half billion dollar European Aid of about 20 amendments to the bill still awaiting action, and then said he didn't think today's session would see passage of the aid meas-

Referring to refusal by Sen. Taft RADES AT HOME

resistance to Marshall Plan extension was to blame for the bog of debate engulfing the Senate. But

READES AT HOME

RESISTANCE TO Charges that organized give unanimous consent to a series of committee meetings while the ECA debate goes on, Lucas commented:
"It indicates to me that some
"(Continued on Page Two)

Wounded In

Attack

ELLSWORTH B. BUCK

Assailant Held

Methfessel said Van Newkirk

fired at Buck as he left the bor-

(Continued on Page Two)

B. & O. Freight Crashed Into Semi

Trailer Truck Fives Miles

East Of Dayton

DAYTON, O., April 6 .- (INS)-

Brakeman Bernard P. Smith of

Hamden, O., was killed early today when a westbound Baltimore & Ohio freight crashed into a semi-

trailer truck five miles east of Day-

The state highway patrol report-

five cars" toppled off the tracks

and knocked down power lines,

was treated for shock at a hospital

Live steam escaping from the

mangled cars prevented the re-

moval of Smith's body for more than an hour and a half, patrolmen

Engineer W. H. Silvey, 48, and fireman F. T. Seaberg, 44, both of Dayton, and conductor J. Wal-

ter Marsh, 64, of Wellston, were

found uninjured in a crowd of

spectators. Earlier they reported

Patrolmen said the cab of the

heavily loaded truck owned by the Carolina Express Co. had passed

struck the middle of the trailer.

and released.

missing.

Near Dayton, O.

strength at home and abroad today to demonstrate that it American Troops In Germany On Parade

motto adopted for the year was:
"The U. S. army—part of the team—for security."

Speakers throughout the nation

FRANKFURT, April 6.—American troops in Germany paraded in their greatest postwar show of strength today and heard Gen.

Lucius D. Clay hail the Aller.

just one small unit in guaranteeing never started a war, though it has had to finish many."

Clay, the number one American He emphasized the need of cooperation between services, and
even more the need of cooperation
between rations are serviced and even more the need of cooperation between rations are serviced as a symbol of the still-firm will to fight for the still-firm will to fight for the

The ceremonies at the Grafen-(Continued on Page Two)

Program Given For Army Day On City Square

Noon Under Direction Of Local Committee

TO ARMY'S MIGHT

Army Day, which is being obtion of the citizenry to America's Preceding the program, the Sec-

tion of Chief Warrant Officer Schaffer, formed on Mercer street, Daylight application of white and paraded to the Diamond lines on the East Washington Inclement weather forced the street bridge took place on Tuesday. Traffic moved cautiously over played several selections, but the

Rentz Is Speaker
With Jacob F. Wachtman, a vetby the victim and by Richmond Pa Newc has observed a danger- eran of World War Two, and county district attorney Herman ous habit practiced by motorists executive vice president of the over the past few weeks in the Greater New Castle Association, Methfessel said Van Newkirk

The invocation was given by Rev.

chaplain. Richard E. Rentz, chairman of

Be Named Judge The state highway patrol reported the train's engine and "about the train's engin

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(INS) WASHINGTON, April O.—(III) and knocked down power lines, —Sen. Francis Myers (D) Pa., to-day recommended to President Truman the appointment of Rep. Herman Eberharter (D) Pa., to fill a vacancy on the Federal court bench at Pittsburgh.

The patrol said truck driver Osborne O. Coleman of Indianapolis was treated for shock at a hospital

The vacant seat on the western Pennsylvania U. S. District Court was formerly occupied by Judge George Robert Gibson.

DEATH RECORD Wednesday, April 6, 1949

William T. Briggs, Walmo, R. D.

Ely Alexander Fenton, 80 Pitts-Joseph Bialy White, 64, 512 Den-

ver avenue. Arthur Nickum, 36, 1006 Ash- over the tracks when the train

Hospital Fire May Reach 66

Exact Number Dead In Effingham, Ill., Fire Not As Yet Determined

NOT DISCOVERED (BULLETIN)

EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 6. —(INS)—Grim, weary rescue workers returned today to probe the charred ruins of Ef-fingham's St. Anthony's hospital for more victims of the nation's second worst hospital fire in which authorities said

fire in which authorities said 66 persons perished.

Effingham Fire Chief Frank Wilkins told International News Service that 46 bodies have been accounted for, and that 20 persons are missing and presumed to have died in the holocaust which has left the South-Illinois community the South-Illinois community shocked and dazed after the initial impact of the tragedy.

Of Congress Shot EFFINGHAM, Ill., April 6.— (INS)—A death toll of 66 was feared today in the nation's second worst hospital fire and authorities said the cause of the blaze which razed St. Anthony's hospital in Effingham might be buried for-Effingham might be buried forever.

Workers continued the grim task
of groping and picking through the

of groping and picking through the ruins to recover the bodies of additional victims and firemen ex-pressed belief it might be days be-BEING TRACED fore the last ones are found under the tons of debris. A total of 37 bodies were taken out of the hollow shell of what was

once a 125-bed hospital before dusk fell last night and a driving rain swept the hospital area. Cause Undetermined Effingham Fire Chief Frank Wil-

kins said that the cause of the in-ferno which engulfed the hospital within minutes early yesterday re-mained undetermined. He de-"There is so much debris that it is doubtful if we will ever be able to find out what was responsible

for this tragedy".

Investigators from the Illinois state fire marshal's office, on the other hand, theorized that paint might have been the source of the holocaust. They said paint was (Continued on Page Two)

HEROIC COUPLE DIES IN FLAMES

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (INS)-Police today traced the record of * * *

Installation of the culvert on the its achievements at arms, was comits achievements at arms, was comit the shooting of former Republiment To Save Landlord's Children

> CHICAGO, April 6.—(INS)—A "alive" during the cold war with suburban Northbrook couple gave Russia. As the 56-year-old anti-New Dealer fought to recover from their lives early today in a futile three bullet wounds—in his groin, attempt to save the two children chest and thigh—police pieced together the full story from eye wit- a pretentious 10-room home. The bodies of Ward Clay, Jr., 43, Newport Church To

> nesses and from published records. and his wife Florence, 34, were found outside the bedroom door of They got little cooperation from Robert, 21/2, and Thomas Mc-Charles Van Newkirk, the heavily-Cracken, 1½, who suffocated in their cribs. They were the chiltheir cribs. They were the chil-dren of Thomas, 26, and Peggy film "The Passion Play" in the engineer from Amherst, N. H., who was identified as Buck's assailant

Fund Boosted By 43 Million

pressmen's union. House Committee Throws

George T. Walker, president of the local, declared there had been no change in the attitude of the AIR FORCE'S PROJECT union membership as the press

a 10 a.m. meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Issue Involved Committee today threw its full support behind the Berlin airlift alloting an addilin airlift, alloting an addi-

tional 43 million dollars for Hungary Denies 'this very necessary opera-It was the first time an agency of Congress has officially recog-nized the existence of the air

Report Arose Out Of Misunder- goal was assigned by the Pennsylvania division and the national ofstanding French Word Ar-

official Bulgarian news agency that the goal provides a general Premier Trajcho Kostov had been arrested are "without foundation". arrested are "without foundation". The news agency said that the goal is the "minimum need." reports arose out of the use of the word "arrete" in French version of

(Ed note: "Arrete" can mean a sentence, a judgment or an arrest.) that it undoubtedly a proportionate share of the nearly 200,000 lives

trade negotiations.

Washington Papers Not Published Today

its newspapers today for the first time in many years and there was no indication of an early end to the work stoppage called by the Spokesmen for the publishers of

EFFINGHAM, ILL.-Aerial view showing gutted ruins of the St. Anthony's hospital. Where the

fire swept through the building early Tuesday morning, killing 66, many of which were newborn infants.

the four Washington daily news-papers declared they would refuse to deal with the union-Pressman's Local No. 6—until the men go back to work.

men, who went into "continuous session" last night, assembled for

Kostov's Arrest nounced for the county by Mrs. Blake H. Waldo and Edwin O. Feass, campaign co-chairmen.

rete In Communique

Members of the Newport Meth- Kostov.

Cancer Drive For

\$18,000 Launched

Open Campaign For Goal Set For Year

MANY TO SHARE

conducting a national fund raising

campaign during April.

A goal of \$18,000 has been an-

Mr. Feass explained that the fice of the society. It is an approximate share of what the community should raise in proportion SOFIA, April 6.—(INS)—The to other town and cities. He added

200,000 Lives Annually

Mrs. Waldo said, "it is impossi- cated that there is strong doubt official communique about ble to estimate the exact toll that that Japan will be able to maincancer takes here but we know tain neutrality if war breaks out. McCracken, 24.

Clay had carried his own daughter Ann, 9, to safety and then dashed into the flaming house to save the McCracken children.

The four died despite efforts of two neighbors and two state rollicemen to rescue them. They were driven back by smoke after trying to enter a second-floor window from a ladder.

The film "The Passion Play" in the church sunday evening, April 10 at 7:30 o'clock. The film portrays the betrayal of Christ, trial, crucifixion and resurrection of the Lord.

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The possion Play" in the church auditorium on Sunday evening, April 10 at 7:30 o'clock. The film to a series of questions whole every year. This drive of that Kostov had been "arrested" because of trying to supersede Premier Georgi Dimitrov and his cabinet.

Kostov was said to have been charged with lacking "sincerity" toward the Soviet Union, particularly during the Soviet-Bulgarian trade negotiations."

Inside Today's News

Proclamation

Whereas the President of the United States and the governor of Obituary state of Pennsylvania have Editorial proclaimed the month of April Cancer Control Month:

Whereas the problem of cancer becoming increasingly acute with an ageing population steadily mounting until more and more people are reaching the "cancer

Whereas modern medical skill can save at least one-third of those who now die in this city annually if the disease is detected early and treated promptly; and Whereas to do this it becomes

incumbent upon all of us to redouble our efforts in supporting the work of cancer control, therefore, . John F. Haven, mayor of the city of New Castle, Pa., hereby pro-claim April as Cancer Control Month and request that citizens of this city observe it as such.

I further request that all individuals, institutes, businesses and organizations within this city cooperate with and assist the American Cancer society in its campaign during April.

of Pennsylvania, this 5th day of April in the year of our Lord, one to heed the lessons we have had, thousand, nine hundred and forty- we owe to it the dads and moms JOHN F. HAVEN

(Signed)

Senate Hearings On Ratification To Start Shortly

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President's Plea For Ratification May Reach Senate This Week

CONGRESS WANTS COST ESTIMATES By JOHN A. REICHMANN

WASHINGTON, April 6. United States participation in the North Atlantic Alliance faced a series of hurdles today while President prepared to ask the

Senate for its ratification. The State Department planned to send a copy of the treaty, along with a "presentation document" to the White House today for transmission to the upper

chamber. The "presentation document" sets forth the world events which brought the treaty into being and which will form the basis of the administration's arguments for its

approval.

It is anticipated that the Chief Executive's plea for ratification will be forwarded to Capitol Hill before the week end. Public hearings are due to begin soon afterward, probably Monday.

Delaying Action The factors working against immediate action on the treaty are:
1. Congressional demands that
a estimate of the probable cost to the United States of assisting in the rearmament of Europe be sub-

mitted at the same time as the treaty.
2. President Truman's injunction to the Budget bureau to exam-Lawrence County Workers ine State department estimates of the rearmament cost with "extreme caution" because of the nation's delicately balanced fiscal

position. 3. A move to postpone consideration of the treaty by the Senate until Mr. Truman's domestic legislative program has been acted IN FUND RAISING upon. This might postpone ratifi-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Japan's Premier Sees New Pact As **Peace Instrument**

TOKYO, April 6. - (INS) Japan's Premier Shigeru Yoshida declared today that the North Atlantic Pact is an instrument toward peace but warned that world peace difficult to insure through treaties limited to geographic segments.

At the same time Yoshida indi-

Classified Cross Word Sports Stocks

Arthur Mometer



remember, I remember back

in 1917, a youth I was, a callow one, and also rather green. I remember the excitement like we'd never had before, the congress had informed us that we now were in a war. The bugles and the drumming and appeals for volunteers, and marching men, and waving flags, and many folks in tears. The war was not a long one, but Given under my hand and the seal of the city of New Castle, state to prepare ourselves would cost us to prepare ourselves would cost us we had to learn again, the failure many men. We can't afford to fail and every little lad. Preparedness Mayor. of war, and that my friend is my belief, the weather's forty-four.

Snow In April New Experience In Texas

Full Support Behind

Berlin Airlift

Operation

By RAYMOND WILCOVE

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

force's giant transportation project which is keeping western Berlin

The committee stated in a re (Continued on Page Ten)

View Film Sunday

RECOGNITION GIVEN



ODESSA, TEXAS—It's Springtime In Texas, although it looks like winter. "The white blanket which covers the green foliage is purely decorative." That is the Texas Chamber of Commerce way of explaining the snow in April. Recent spell of weather has had snow in many parts of the state.





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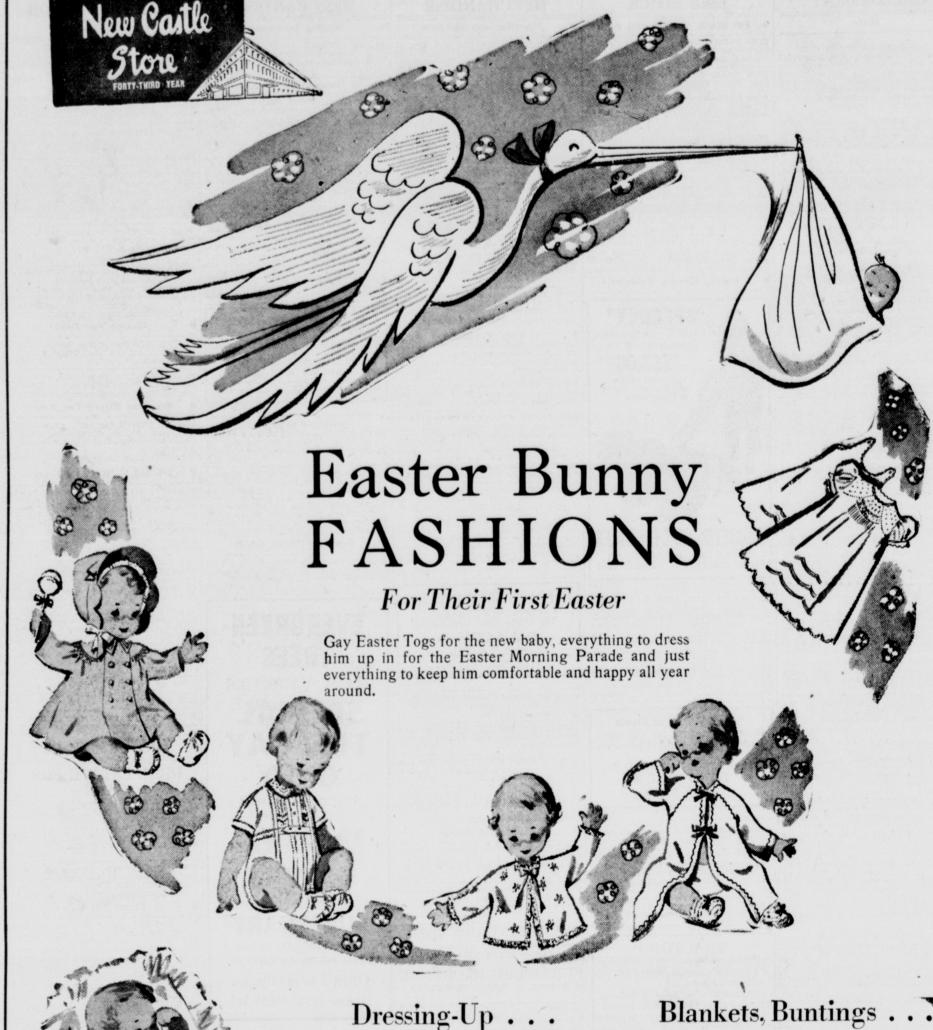
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Nursery . . .

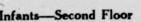
Baby Scales, weighs up to 30 lbs.\$5.98 Plastic Baby Hangers, set of six.....\$1.00 Nursery Chairs, maple finish with tray and. decal trim.....\$7.95 Taylor Tots, removable handle and foot rest, in blue or cream......\$8.95 Taylor Tots, with guards over wheels and rubber bumpers, removable handle and foot rests\$10.95 Kroll Cribs, adjustable six ways, metal springs, both sides drop, decal trim, in maple . . . \$42.50 Kroll Cribs, adjustable six ways, both sides drop, metal springs, decal trim, in wax finish . \$39.95

Toys . . .

Humpty Dumpty (a washable toy) has rings for baby to chew on, tie on crib or high chair \$1.00 Suction Cup Rattle in plastic, to put on high chair. In pink or blue.....\$1.00 Dainty Plastic Rattles, decal trim, red, blue or Plastic Animal Bottle, ties on high chair or crib, pink, blue or white\$1.59 Plastic Rattles, have teething ring \$1.00 Dainty Comb and Brush Sets......\$1.98 Baby Night Lamps \$1.98 Dainty Robe and Bootie Sets, satin binding trim. In pink or blue..........\$1.98 Dainty Robe and Bootie Set, robe is lined and has dainty embroidery trim. Pink, white or Dainty Sacques, have bow trim and dainty embroidery and crocheted edge, in pink, yellow, blue or white......\$1.98 Dainty Sacques, has satin binding, bow at neck, dainty embroidery trim. In white, pink and Little boys knit rompers, two piece style, blue pants with suspender, yellow and white jersey. Animal Embroidery trim. Sizes 1 to 3..\$1.98 Dainty Hand Embroidered Baby Dresses in pink or yellow. Size 6 mo and 1 year.....\$1.98 Vanta Vests, tie style in cotton........69c Vanta Knit Gowns, tie hands and feet . . . \$1.59 Gauze Diaper, Chix or Curity, 20x40..... \$3.75 doz. Birdseve Diapers 27x27......\$2.79 doz. Dainty Baby Fanci-Pants, white, blue or pink\$1.00 Koroseal Plastic Baby Pants, pink, blue or yel-

Beauty . . . Johnson's Baby Oil.....49c, 98c

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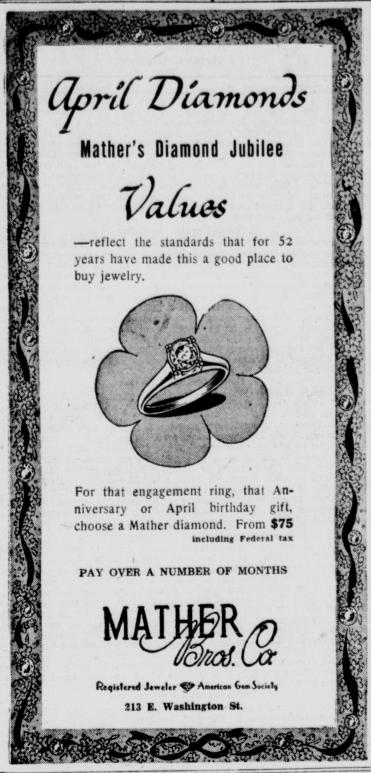
blue, 36x50\$2.98 All Wool North Star Baby Blankets, satin binding, waffle weave, 36x54, blue, white or pink

North Star all wool baby blanket with satin binding. In white, pink or blue, 42x60 \$7.95 Cuddle Nests, to christen baby in, or for carriage. Satin and crepe quilted. In white, pink or yellow\$5.95

Baby Buntings, with satin binding, zipper down front, detachable plastic lining. Hood fits head.



Infants-Second Floor



W. C. B. Class

W. C. B. class of Wesley Metho-Tuesday evening, when in serving lunch. Mrs. N. M. Raymond led devotions. Mrs. W. H. Britton gave a reading, while Mrs. Teece, pianist, offered a solo during the worship period.

Mrs. R. G. Leslie presided when evening, May 2.

Easter

various projects were discussed. Daffodils decorated the down

Mrs. C. E. Anderson, West

dist church assembled in the stairs rooms of the home. Mrs. home of Mrs. C. H. Teece, Hart Raymond Huling aided the hostess Washington street extension, will

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JANE ROBERTS IS FETED AT SHOWER

Another -in -a -series -of -preschool class, at a delightful shower. decorations.

Mrs. George Roberts, ject, Saturday, April 9. mother of the honoree was a special guest.

nies forming a unique centerpiece. flanked with white candles and were "The Blind Plowman"

miscellaneous nature for use in her dinner arrangements was: Mrs. table, decorated with spring flow-

and Mrs. George T. Roberts, of 127 Goldie Koonce. Englewood avenue, will become the bride of Donald E. Withers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Withers, of Walmo. of 1202 Highland avenue, at an open church wedding, May 21, at 2:30 p.m., in the First U. P. church.

PANDORAS CLUB PLANS I

EVENING SECTION

TO MEET, THURSDAY Members of the Evening Section of the Woman's club will hold their Mrs. Joseph DeLullo. meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Eugene Beach of Youngstown, O., captured by Mrs. Jess Lastoria.

During business, president Mrs. will be the speaker for the evening. He will review the "Biogra-Floyd Champ announced plans for

Thursday evening will be "guest night" for the club

W. B. A. Review

Members of the W. B. A. Review No. 98 met in the I. O. O. F. hall Monday evening with Mrs. Char- BENNETT CLASS lotte McCullough, president, presiding. Plans were made to have an "apron party" May 2.

served by the committee. day evening, April 18.

Brown, Wilmington avenue

A. B. D. SOCIETY ENJOYS PROGRAM

Members of the A. B. D. society nuptial events was held Tuesday of the First Presbyterian church plained how many antiques may be evening in honor of Mis Jane met in the church parlors, Tues-Robert, bride-elect, when Mrs. Glen C. Carpenter, of 200 Clen-Moore byld., entertained a group of girls, all members of her Sunday

evening, with games as the main plans were made for a Spring pro- ored pictures of the members with

Mrs. A. B. Foster, program chairman, introduced Delbert Flet- ident, Miss Gertrude Graham; vice-Refreshments were served at a cher, who presented a delightful table beautifully appointed in the musical program, singing a group Easter motif, with a nest of Easter of selections, accompanied at the surrounded by Easter bun- piano by Garth Edmundson. Included among his selections

gaily decorated miniature green and white Easter baskets as individual favors. Mrs. Norman Dannels assisted Mrs. Carpenter in serving.

The honoree was then showered with an array of lovely gifts of a miscellaneous nature for use in her distribution. The committee in charge of the miscellaneous nature for use in her distributions.

Earl McKissick, Mrs. C. D. Keagy, Miss Roberts, daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. Myron Rice, and Mrs.

The next meeting will be May 3,

PLANS DINNER

Pandoras club members gathered Tuesday evening in the Sons of Italy club rooms, with hostesses

of Will Rogers", written by the club's first annual spaghetti dinner to be held on Sunday, May 1, at 5 p. m., in the Sons of italy made entraine. She carried a bou-

Later the hostesses served a denias dainty lunch. April 19, is the Mrs.

A social time was then enjoyed class will gather Thursday eve- ried pink roses. by all, with prizes going to Mrs. ning, April 7, in First Christian Ruth Shaffer and Mrs. Minnie church. The group will sit in a O., and ushers were Milton Sch-Smith. A delicious lunch was special section the auditorium at wartz and Jerry Goldbert, also of the worship service at 7:30 o'clock, Youngstown. The next meeting will be Mon- when Bennett Bible class night will be observed.

Section A Change
Section A of the Y. L. B. class of Third U. P. church will meet

More discrete.

The class will have a social period at 8:30 o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Msr. James Cooper and Msr. in the home of Mrs. Norman Mc-Connell, Beckford street, Friday Mrs. Roy Waite, Mr. and Mrs. their return they will reside in evening, April 8. This is a change Wilbur Ruby and Mrs. Annabelle Youngstown, Ohio. from the home of Mrs. Robert White will be responsible for the program.

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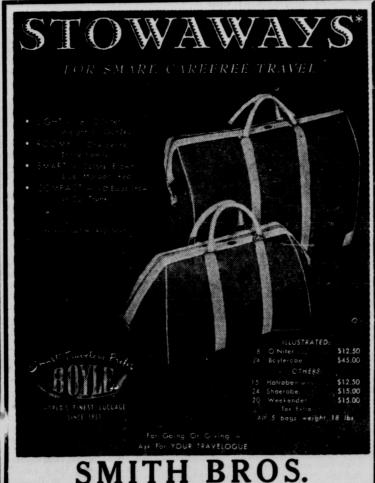
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JUNIOR READING CIRCLE ASSEMBLES

Junior Reading circle enjoyed a delightful meeting Tuesdaly eve-

ning in the home of Mrs. Oscar Riley, 2209 Mercer street. Miss Eleanor Magill, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Roy Burnside, of New Wilmington, guest, who gave an informative

talk on the subject, "Living With Antiques." Mrs. Burnside exused with modern furniture of to-

lovely articles are over 100 years The bridal and Easter motifs Business was conducted by Mrs. old. Mrs. Delbert Fletcher and were predominate throughout the Earl Campbell, at which time Mrs. John S. Riley, Jr., took coltheir antiques. Officers elected, follow: pres

president, Miss Dorothy Blim; recording secretary, Miss Olive Webb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Houk, and treasurer, Mrs. T. J. McFate, Jr. Mrs. Roy Williams gave the nominating committee's Mrs. Scott Lowery, Mrs. William

Woodworth and Miss Graham, cohostesses, aided Mrs Riley in serving lunch. Mrs. Samuel Staats, poured at the attractive guest.

THIS

at the

Initiation of new members and installation of officers will feature the next meeting Tuesday evening, May 3, in the home of Mrs. Henry Sterner, 1212 Wilmington avenue.

ESSIE WOLFE WEDS ALFRED BLOOMBERGER

Miss Essie Sandra Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, of 1112 S. Mercer street, became the bride of Alfred Bloomberger, Card playing was the pastime. Sunday, April 3, at a ceremony of the evening. Club token was performed at 5:30 p. m. in Tifereth Israel Synagogue. Rabbi Jules Lipchutz officiated at the cere-Rabbi Jules mony

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white satin and lace quet of white carnations and gar-

Mrs. Rabina Bevan, as matron next meeting, hostesses: Mrs. of honor, wore a pastel green gown and Crisci. and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids, the Misses roses. Janice Wolfe and Betty Wolfe, the TO MEET THURSDAY latter of Cleveland, Ohio, were attired in gowns of pink and gold Members of the Bennett Bible marquisette, respectively and car-

Morris Cohen, of Youngstown, The group will sit in a O., and ushers were Milton Sch-

Appropriate musical selections were played by Mrs. Morris Sla-

FAREWELL PARTY GIVEN THURSDAY

Honoring Mrs. J. M. Dunlap. Court street, who is leaving the city to make her home at Morganza, where her husband has accepted a position and Mrs. Grace Warwick, who is leaving the city for six months, members of the Dorcas class of the Epworth Methodist church, gathered Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Cecil Speer, West Sheridan avenue, for a joint farewell event.

The evening was spent informally with games played by the group and prizes awarded to Mrs. Robert Huston and Mrs. Thomas Keane. The honorees were presented with lovely farewell gifts. Assisting Mrs. Speer in serving were Mrs. E. L. Young and Mrs. J. A. Hares.

REBECCA GIRLS ENJOY MEETING

Members of the Rebecca Girls met in the home of Bertha Koslow, of East Long avenue, on a recent evening. Hanna Gruen presided at the meeting and Catherine Oswald read reports.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Koslow. The next meeting will be in the home of Catherine Oswald, April 17.

READING CIRCLE '06 PLANS OPEN MEETING

Members of Reading Circle '06 will hold an open meeting, Thursday, in the home of Mrs. J. H. Griner, of 1213 Albert street. Roll call response will be a "current event'

Merry Mams Club Mrs. Marshall Ruscetti, of Winter avenue, received the Merry Mams club, Tuesday evening in

her home. Cards were in play during the evening, prizes were captured by Mrs. Clement Gardner and Mrs. Charles Campbell. The latter also received the door prize.

Later in the evening, the hostess

served a delicious lunch, with the aid of Mrs. Dom Christofer and Mrs. Walter Morgan. May 3, is the meeting with Mrs Clement Gardner, of Cunningham

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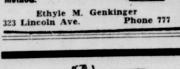
Teen Age Class Teen Age class of South Hill

Chapel was entertained in the home of Carl Esposito, Moravia street extension, Tuesday evening, when Thomas Marino was a guest. Betty Esposito led devotions

with prayers being offered by members of the group. other Selections on the piano accordion were offered by the host. Mrs. Carl Esposito served lunch. Jean Ann Fundoot, Moravia street extension, will entertain at

her home Tuesday evening, May 3. (Additional Society On Page 14)

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Wounds Fatal To Arthur J. Nickum

Local Man Dies In New Castle Hospital From Injuries Sustained Saturday

Arthur J. Nickum, aged 36 years, of 1006 N. Ashland avenue, expired in the New Castle hospital at 6:30 o'clock this morning, of a gunshot wound of the right side of the head, which Coroner Charles E. Allen, believes was accidentally sustained late Saturday night

Investigation reveals that the wound was caused by a 12-gauge shotgun, which had been standing alongside the doorway in his room, and indications pointed to the fact that the gun probably was charged as he attempted to pick it up, a glancing wound being in-flicted along the right side of the

Born In New Castle

Born in New Castle, April 11, 1912, he was a son of Gibson and Mary Rieser Nickum. Mr. Nickum, a lifetime resident of this city, was a member of Simpson Methodist

Survivors in addition to his parents include seven brothers, Joseph, Frank, Fred, Irvin, Charles, Robert and James Nickum, all of New Castle, and four sisters, Mrs. Frederick Freese, Steubenville, O., Mrs. Joseph Budai, Mrs. Alexander Parou and Mrs. Martin Schlager, all of this city A brother, Gibson Nickum, Jr.,

preceded him in death four years

where friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m., Thursday afternoon and evening. Interment will take place in Greenwood cemetery.

CANCER DRIVE FOR \$18,000 LAUNCHED

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county unit, Dr. Mary Baker Davis, said that the statement. "Cancer can strike any one" is certainly true because it is the second most frequent cause of death in Amer-Dr. Davis also pointed out of the most important goals of the cancer fight is to warn people about the disease. Workers in all parts of the

have been organized to start the fund solicitation

During Holy Week, pause and pray at noon each day. Union noon-time meditation 12:05-12:30 in First Methodist church, corner Jefferson

Glenn Patterson, master, Pamona Grange, says: "The duties of the day should never interfere from us taking time out for meditation. 'More things are wrought

through prayer than this world "If enough of us pray

enough, we can do anything that is good enough. "I wish you much success in Community Service pro-

A community service of the New Castle Ministerial Asso-

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ARMY DAY ON CITY SQUARE

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the need for maintaining a strong and united armed force, to prevent aggression.

Brief remarks were also made by Capt. Charles B. Weddle, in charge of the Main U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting station, and representatives of the Organized Reserve Corps here.

Problem Presented

At the same time, Lt. Col. Joseph Letteriello, of the Organized Contact Camp at Pittsburgh, was addressing the local Kiwanis Club.

Following the speaking program, officers and members of Co. C, of Rev. G. E. Shaffer will officiate the 229th Field Artillery, presented at funeral services Friday at 2:30 a mock air-ground fire mission, unp. m. from the John R. Hodge Funeral Home, Wallace avenue, F. Mitchell, commanding officer of the 229th. This was led by Capt. George C. Ketler.

The battery set up their howitzers at the west end of the Diamond, where a fire control center was established as in an actual wartime operation, and directed their fire on a target, under the guidance of a plane operated by Lt. William C. Rowland, attached to the Headquarters unit of the

229th here. This was followed by additional selections by the band.

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Nathan J. Cosel Dies In Washington

Son Of Jacob Cosel, This City; Veteran Of World War I; Interment Friday

and Mrs. William L. Cosel, of 215 North Jefferson street, have received word of the death of Nathan J. Cosel, son of Jacob Cosel, of the same address. Nathan passed away this morning, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, in Maryland, where he had been confined for a week.

Deceased was born in this city, April 12, 1890, and was a graduate of New Castle high school.

He was a sergeant in the U. service, and a veteran of World War I, and was injured while in the service. Upon his discharge, he went into government service in Washington, D. C., from which he retired two years ago, on account

In 1924, he was married to Miss Antoinette Wolberg of Washington, D. C. He was an active member of the Washington Hebrew congregation, member of the Masonic Lodge, American Legion,

and 40 and 8. Survivors are his wife, and his father, a sister, Mrs. Leon C. Fox, Los Angeles, Calif., and brothers William L. Cosel, this city, and Max I. Cosel, of Steubenville, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, at 10 a.m., from his home, 5102 Third street, Northwest, Washington, with interment in the burnal ground of the Washington Hebrew Congregation,

SENATE PROGRESS SLOW ON AID BILL

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of the leadership on the other side don't want Congress to do anything.

Lucas said he could find no tional explanation for the fact that the Senate has spent "twice as long" on the present extension bill as it did on the original Marshall Plan bill, with all of its complica-

Sees Special Session

The whole situation he delared, "contributes mightily" to the prospect of a special session this summer or a continuation of scheduled July 30 adjournment.

The majority leader spoke to newsmen after being forced to abandon a plan for an all night session last night. He had urged to clear away all amendments so the final bill could be voted on

He cancelled the marathon session and went back to his original plan to adjourn at 10 p. m. after Senators from both sides protested. As it was, the Senate was in session for 11 hours yesterday, during which time only five amend-ments were disposed of.

WASHINGTON PAPERS NOT PUBLISHED TODAY

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said the union rejected an offer of a \$6 weekly increase and a scheduled for this morning for all third week of vacation, effective the victims. Funeral arrangements years continuous service.

The pressmein's contract with the four newspapers expired Feb-standing. The floors and roof were ruary 7 but the publishers de-clared that under a provision of required to continue working until bodies of others believed dead, new agreement was reached.

Washingtonians were receiving their news by radio and out-oftown papers, and on some stations the "funnies" were being read so there would be no loss of continuity for followers of the various

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AMERICAN TROOPS IN GERMANY ON PARADE

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wohr training center were the most elaborate held in Germany Mrs. Konstantowicz Funeral today. Three-thousand crack constabulary troops, resplendent in yellow scarves, steel helmets and gleaming high boots, listened as Clay extolled the North Atlantic with Stanley Podbielski, a reprealliance

The general told the troopswho once served as Gen. John J.

Top-ranking U. S. generals attended the Army Day observances at Grafenwohr, in which 250 tanks and 1000 vehicles rolled pass the reviewing stand.

Similar parades and ceremonies were held in Neurnberg, Munich, Frankfurt, Bamberg, Bremerhaven and Berlin.

The marchers in Nuernberg and Munich were accompanied by eight speedy jet fighters from Fuerstenfeldbruck air base, which roared overhead. In Bremerhaven, the U.S.-occupied port in the British zone, U. S. Navy units joined the Army observances.

DEATH TOLL IN HOSPITAL FIRE MAY REACH 66

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stored in the basement for maintenance purposes just as such materials always are kept on hand in every big institution. The feared death toll was an-

nounced by an information center, under the direction of Msgr. J. L. Gatton of Springfield, Ill., in charge of all Catholic hospitals in the Springfield diocese.

Report 126 Were In Hospital Workers at the center said they

have determined that there were persons inside the hospital when the fire broke out. recapitulation last night

showed 60 persons known to have escaped, 37 known dead whose bodies had been recovered and 29 missing.
All of the first 37 bodies recov-

were identified. They include Miss Fern Riley, 23-year-old nurse from Stewardson, Ill., who was on duty in the maternity ward and vainly tried to rescue ten newly-born babies. The infants also perished

Many of the survivors were injured or burned when they fled through exits or leaped to safety from second and third-story win-

One of them, the wife of Engineer Frank Reis, was in critical condition at a Mattoon hospital. She was a special nurse and jumped from a window while her hus band went inside to search for her, only to be trapped himself.

The disaster left Effingham,

southern Illinois community of 6,-500 persons, without a hospital. destroyed institution served other towns within a radius of 50 miles. Most of the survivors, like Mrs.

Reis, had to be taken to other hospitals, including one at Terre Haute, Ind., and others at Shelby ville and Olney, Ill. A solemn requiem mass

in 1950 for all employes with five for those who perished have not been completed. Only the hospital walls were left

> while Effingham prepared to bury its dead and recover the plans already were started for con-

struction of a new hospital for the community.

GEN. OMAR BRADLEY. U. S. CHIEF OF STAFF. STRESSES NEW PACT

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signed the United States, not Rus-"In signing the pact with other

nations, we have acknowledged that solitary armed might is little better than unarmed isolation. We have stated plainly that the securof the nation is indivisably bound to the security of all free people of the contracting globe.

'We have stripped ourselves of enigma; we have declared our intentions that they need not be misread by any aggressor nation. We are no longer the No. 1 problem; we are the No. 1 proponent for peace.'

Other Speakers

Other speakers, including air force secretary Symington, navy secretary Sullivan, army secretary Royall, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wede-meyer, deputy chief of staff, and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, vice chief of staff, expanded on Bradley's

All pointed to the need for interservice as well as international cooperation as a deterrent to war prought by an aggressor The biggest parade of Army Day

was planned for Washington, with President Truman and other dignitaries in the reviewing stand. The famed 82nd airborne divi-

sion was brought to the nation's capital to show off the army's backbone, the infantry, the queen of battles

In Washington and elsewhere the air force and the navy cooperated in the parades and celebration, emphasizing the unity the nation hopes for, not only between the services but between countries

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Deaths Of The Day

Funeral services for Mrs. Antonina Konstantowicz, of 521 Walsentative of the Watch Tower Bible society in charge.

Burial was in Greenwood ceme-Pershing's own regiment - that tery with Joseph Nycz, Michael "the pact is a continuation of the expression of the will to prevent aggression—by forcse if neces-

Cannon Funeral

Funeral services for Everett Cannon, were conducted from the A. Darrell Burke funeral home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Ralph Hovencamp in charge.
Pallbearers were: Leroy Shoaff

L. Hutchinson, Adam Kwiat, L Hanna, Raymond Kane, Merle Brooks, Jack Fulkerson, and Ho ward Dickson Burial was in Oak Park cemetery, with Rev. Hovencamp in

charge of the committal service.

William T. Briggs

William T. Briggs, Walmo, R. D. 3, died suddenly Monday in Sebring, Fla., where he had been vacationing for the past five months.

Mr. Briggs made his home with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rick, Walmo. The body will arrive in New

Castle Thursday at 8:45 a.m., when will be removed to the R. L. Boyd funeral home, North Jefferson street. Funeral arrangements will be published later.

Ely Alexander Fenton

Ely Alexander Fenton, aged 80 years, of Sunset Drive, R. D. 7, Pittsburgh, Pa., and formerly of 322 Clen-Moore boulevard. city, died Tuesday at 4 p.m. following an illness.

Mr. Fenton was born in North Bloomfield, Trumbull county, O., October 7, 1868, son of John E. and Mary Ann Fenton, both deceased. He lived here for 40 years a retired supervising agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this city. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pris-

cilla A. Fenton; a nephew, Ely G. Fenton, Pittsburgh, and niece, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, of Wilt Funeral services will be held

Friday at 1:30 p.m., in the Offutt funeral home, Rev. Robert F. Galbreath in charge. Burial will be in Linesville, Pa. Friends will be received at the

funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Joseph Bialy White, of 512 Denver avenue, died at the age of 64 years, from a sudden illness while confined in the New Class while confined in the New Castle hos-

pital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. White was born in Poland March 19, 1885, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bialy. For 46 years he lived here and was a retired Shenango tin mill worker. He was member of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church. Four daughters survive: Mrs

Josephine Tomasini, of San Louis Obisko, Calif.; Mrs. Frances Bucker, Mrs. Angela Kenra, this city; Mrs. Rose Minuette, Cayucas, Calif.; one son, Adam Bialy White, this city; two step-sisters: Mrs. Anna Pilch, Mrs. Frances Solkevitz, this city, and 13 grandchil-

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m., in the Noga funeral home, with requiem mass to follow at 9:30 o'clock in the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Edward C. Kuzminski in charge. Burial will be in

Holy Trinity cemetery. The family will meet friends the Noga funeral home, South Mill street at Reynolds street, today and Thursday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock. Friends may call any time.

sia, was the "No. 1 question mark of the world". He declared: OF CONGRESS SHOT

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ough hall in St. George, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, and when asked why he had shot the former congressman, said, noncha-

"Suppose you tell me." Later he added: "The motive is in my room."

It was recalled that last May, shortly before he retired from congress because of ill health, Buck presided over a special subcommittee on labor and education hearing, called at the request of Van Newkirk. The latter asked congressional relief, charging that he

Presided At Hearing

the seamen's union. According to Methfessel, how-ever, Buck attributed the ban to Van Newkirk's "harsh and uncompromising treatment of seamen.

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Discharged: Mrs. Josephine Augustine, Hillsville; Talbort B. Riggs, R. D. 2, New Wilmington; Mrs. Oranna Antonizzi, 1016 Croton avenue: Charles E. Rigby, 346 East Washington street; Francis Mayberry, R. D. 1, Lowellville, O.; Mrs. Samantha Hensley, 506 E. Washington street; Mrs. Jennie V. Cam-eron, R. D. 2; Mrs. Eula Shuler, 524 Park Way; Mrs. Martha Davidson, R. D. 2; Miss Lucille Mattern, 360 Neshannock avenue; Bertha Ray, Grove City;

NEW CASTLE Admitted: Frank Perrino, 19 North Cedar street; Angeline La-Stracco, 216 East Madison avenue Mrs. Dorothy Angleton, 705 Cleve-land avenue; Mrs. Helen Wenda, 1601 South Jefferson street; Barbara Obodjinski, 501 Sampson street: Steve Perrotta, 1101 Du-Shane street; Laura Russell, South Jefferson street; Peter Kane, R. D. 8, McClelland avenue; Mrs Rose DeFelice, 413 Uber street Mrs. Dorothy Guthrie, 1128 South Mill street; Louis DeAngelo, 1019

Croton avenue. Discharged: Kenneth Endress. 1102 East Washington street; Mrs. Helen Cassella, R. D. 9: Mrozek, 406 Fern street; Linda Aluisia, 765 Harrison street; Maureen Gaibis, 211 West Cherry street; Mrs. Dorothy Stembal, 1 Robinson street; William Pasca-rella, 1237 West State street; Robert Hiler, 412 Carl street; Mrs.

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ball games. The new field is about four acres in size and is located in a district bounded by South Lee avenue, one o'clock, the young folks enjoy-Boro line street, and Patterson

Patton since 1928. Mr. Patton Main speaker during the con-agreed to assign the mortgage to ference, was Rev. George Harper, the City Baseball league if the tract was always used for a base-ture, of Nashville, Tenn. ball field. This cleared the way for the commissioners to dedicate the tract for recreation purposes and this has been done.

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STUDENTS IN COURT

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in charge of Prof. Manley. The other was a group of Mount

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Mahoning Church Youth Fellowship Members At Allegheny State Park Conference

Don Sturgis and Miss Ruth Ann Daniels of Mahoning Methodist Youth Fellowship group; Miss Paula Allison, First Methodist; and Robert Brown, Epworth Methodist church, have returned, after at-tending the Spiritual Life Retreat, in the Administration Building, in Allegheny State Park.

Sessions commenced on Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, with about forty in attendance. The group went for a hike on

the county commissioners a field mountains, where the scenery was be laid out for City league beautiful, and they saw lots of wildlife. There was a session on Sunday

ed a turkey dinner, served in the The tract is held by the county for unpaid taxes, but against it is a \$1650 mortgage held by Charles Patton since 1928. Mr. Patton agreed to assign the mortgage to

Civic Club Plans For Talent Night

Members of the Seventh Ward Civic Club, gathered on Tuesday at noon, in Hyde's Drug store, for their regular meeting. President Eldred Ubry was in charge.
Plans are being made for a talent

night in the ward, on the evening Two groups of students were in of May 19. The executive committee of the club will be in charge Scoutmaster Bill Weitz of the

One group was composed of pre-legal students of Westminster col-Easter camp, on Sunday evening. Principal Fred McLure, of Mahoning School, reported on Fun Night, that the recent Parents Night was a big success; also there would be no Fun Night for two weeks, ac-

It was stated that the ctiy has arranged to construct a sewer along East Madison avenue, from John Calvin Marshall, 1406 Wilmington avenue, New Castle; Hazel E. Minger, 901 11th street, Massillon, O. heavy rain.

Methodist Official Board Hears Reports

In the church parlor of Mahon-ing Methodist, members of the oftownship, \$1.

George T. Wilson and wife to Howard E. Sickels and wife,

The board rejuctantly accepted The board reluctantly accepted on account of ill health; Mrs. Q. E.

Raymond D. Cunningham and wife to Domenick De Carlo and expired term. Reports were given by the passhannock township, \$1.

John T. Wieman and wife to Arthur F. Phillips and wife, Neshannock township \$1.

Gibson. Progress was reported in the arrangements, by the 80th An-

Frank G. Smith and wife to Paul Mahoning School Has Frank G. Smith and wife to \$2,908 Stamp Sales

Word from the office of Mahon-Frank G. Smith and wife to ing School, states that pupils of Joseph U. Kaiser and wife, Ell-wood City, \$1. wood City, \$1.

There are about 20,000,000 tons of steel rails in use in the U. S., over which more than 2.8 billion revenue tons are hauled each year.

the school have already purchased \$2,908.55 of government savings stamps and bonds, since October of this term, and soon expect to go over the \$3,000 mark.

Class 7—208 has spurfed.

chasing \$118.90 during the five weeks of March Class 5-202 is runner up, with a total of \$349.90.

SEVENTH WARD NOTES Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wallace, o. West Cherry street, have returned

from a visit in Erie, with relatives Their grandson, Terry Walburn, re-Phone 5900 turned with them for a visit. Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, of 308

West Cherry street, who is confined to Jameson Memorial Hospital, for over two weeks, and receiving treatment and observation, is slow y improving. Mrs. W. J. Taylor of West Cherry

street, who has been ill at her home, is much improved, and able to be out. This evening, the official board will meet at Madison Avenue

Christian church, at 8 o'clock.

Princeton-Hermon **Churches To Have**

mon Presbyterian churches, where church auditorium. Rev. C. W. Cochran is pastor, will conduct a special series of passion week services with meetings to be alternated between the two churches.

The series will start on Palm

Sunday, April 10, with the sacrament of baptism to be administered in both churches with new members to be received publicly. The sermon theme is "Receive Christ". The Sunday morning services will be followed by a series of six services starting Sunday evening in the Princeton church.
The themes follow: Sunday eve-

ning, Princeton church, "Christ Approaches His Cross"; Monday evening, Mt. Hermon, "Christ Hesitates Before His Cross"; Tuesday evening, Princeton church, "Christ Ascends His Cross": Wednesday, Mt. Hermon, "Christ's Redeeming Love On His Cross"; Thursday, Princeton, communion service, "Christ Alone On His Cross"; Friday, Mt. Hermon, communion service, "Christ's Satisfaction On His Cross": Sunday, Easter services in both churches, "Rise With Christ."

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ers, will have their annual mem- and Their Relationship to Gastric orial service, honoring the deorial service, honoring the de-will be the guest of Dr. Thomas ceased members of the order on Uber, with whom he served a resi-First Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. James A. Gaiser, will deliver a sermon appropriate

to the occasion. Holy Week Series

Princeton Memorial and Mt. Her
to the occasion.

Members and their families will assemble in the church parlors at 7:15 o'clock, and will occupy a section reserved for them in the

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chairman of the State Commission on Cancer, will address the Lawrence County Medical Society, Thursday evening at 9 p. m.
Dr. Horn's subject will be, No. 408, United Commercial Travel- "Benign Lesions of the Stomach Cancer." Sunday evening, April 10, in the dency at the Geiseinger Memorial hospital.

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down to a halt had a limp, how

ever, when Czechoslovakia's inde pendence was so suddenly extin-

guished. It was handicapped even further when anti-religious perse-

cution became a part of the ac-

cepted Communist government code and the Roman Catholic

Cardinal Mindszenty was singled

out as symbol of the Kremlin's

have been fighting a losing battle

everywhere outside the iron cur-

It is a safe assumption that they

their power for the showdown vote

on the Atlantic Pact. There will

Communists of an equally heavy

Mud Puddles

POEMS?—JUST RHYMES

whether or not that particular poem can be considered classical.

"The prettiest girl I ever saw

Was suckin' cider through a straw.

to complete this famous rhyme.

minded him that he did not know much about meter and cadence,

teered to complete the poem as

Was suckin' cider through a straw,

And asked her if she'd teach me

To suck that cider through a

'So cheek to cheek and jaw to jaw,

We sucked that cider through a

And now, from suckin' cider

And fourteen kids to call me

The same informant continued

by saying that after he had two

drinks of mountain dew, the fol-

'The ugliest man I ever saw

Came outa the hills of Arkansaw.

Now, your turn-tit, for tat.

BIBLE THOUGHT

hath been said, whosoever

through a straw I've got a fat mother-in-law

same tune:

his throat-

'The prettiest girl I ever saw

believes that the poem:

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The World

intensive propaganda,

Since that time the Communists

contempt for the church.

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SPRING FEVER TIME

Ho, hum. That old rocking chair feeling commonly who have pledged their mutual aid known as spring fever is here again. Schoolboys and against aggression, the vote may known as spring lever is here again. Schools and against aggression, the vote may be of tremendous importance.

The Communists have lost on desks. Normally spry housewives slump in the old virtually every ballot cast since man's easy chair and listen to soap opera while the dish-

What causes that? Grandma, who had the answer pelled to pursue an aggressor straight from her own granny, said the family's blood across a national frontier. was too thick and dosed everybody with sulphur and strength in two French elections of overwhelming victory and the molasses and sassafras tea. But doctors at modern blood and in others as well. molasses and sassafras tea. But doctors at modell blood and the day well.

They also have declined in presbanks, who ought to know, say blood is no "thicker" in tige and in threatening power, as winter than in summer. If anything, it may be a little witnessed by the fact that Norway, "thinner."

Experts on what makes the human system tick have cow as many scientific explanations for spring fever as they smaller nations and particularly have specialties. Diet experts have one answer that Norway which has a 200-mile long have specialties. Diet experts have one answer that common frontier with Russia in seems to make sense. They say anyone who spends at the north, have been encouraged least part of his time outdoors eats more in winter to to take a firm stand by absolute keep the old human furnace stoked in spite of cold belief the United States will back

Then, suddenly, it's spring. The cold is ended but have entirely accurate knowledge the appetite lingers on, and folk eat more than they can of burn. Spring fever, to a diet expert, is the same sort of lethargy that follows a Thanksgiving dinner.

Specialists on eating habits put in their nickel's worth. They say the average sleeper still keeps too many covers sive movement arising as a result on the bed after winter wanes. Then there's this sud- of the pact's signing can be dealt den splurge of lawn raking, rose bed and garden spading, an outright attack by Russia. all lumped together with enormous dosages of fresh air which the treaty is simplicitly de-

Poor old homo sapiens, flabby from long hibernation stability. in his steam-heated cave, just can't take it. Like the out the world has been estimated hothouse plants he sets out in new-turned soil, the poor at about 23 million, a minority of man wilts.

"THEY GOTTA ADAPT"

Television's future as a tool in adult and child education, and as a handy appurtenance to industry and science, has been examined both eruditely and at length. Looking At But, for the moment, public health interest is chiefly concentrated on it as a purveyor of information and enter-

Encroachments into this latter field are now causing a wave of breast-beating and alarums. The consensus words in our language. among prophets in the broadcasting and entertainment One of them is "a". The other fields is that the infant video is a seroius menace to radio. Latest to offer comment on the chances of radio's pros- about "a pect is Fred Allen, the gravel-voiced proprietor of Allen's Alley, who probably is as well qualified as anyone to act of the greatest trouble makers in as spokesman for one sector of the industry.

The way Allen sees it, the end of an era for radio there should not be a law making funnymen is at hand, and he includes himself in the de- that word illegal and its use a cline and fall. Allen observes, "What we do on the air misdemeanor. now is no good for television. We've been operating for wouldn't help much. Congress may He wore his shirt on over his coat diplomatic summer stock at Flushyears with pure sound gags as our stock in trade, and forbid its use, but it couldn't stop suddenly they're no good any more." His tart summation: "We gotta adapt."

Allen feels that video will by no means swallow used to excess, so do "I" and its crave for a volunteer to finish this derivatives, such as "me," and one. radio. Radio will decline, perhaps, as television gradually blankets the country, but it will not fold completely. frequently cause auto-intoxication. In fact, the new competition may result in improved radio pressed with their own importance by forcing broadcasters to throw out deadwood and shoot and so occupied with their personfor better quality.

It is too early to predict permanent trends away selves. After a while, they degenfrom radio and motion pictures. But it is true, as the erate into hopeless addicts of that sage of Allen's Alley points out, "they gotta adapt."

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

The University of Michigan has taken the lead in a matter which is arousing interest in the nation's education system. There students are permitted to grade their instructors on qualities which either do or do not make them satisfactory to the student body, a plan unheard breaks in on you with "that reminds me of something that hapof until the Michigan school put it into effect.

Those who are held to be inept at instructional work are either transferred or dropped entirely from the faculty. and "me" and "mine". The idea is to weed out the misfits.

In the past it has been taken for granted that any ing to stop talking about herself —so that you can talk a bit about person holding a college or university degree was there- yourself. fore capable of teaching. This has not always been true. Criticism of the present educational system, if the truth son weighs every happening on were known, stems from the lack of teaching ability dis- the scale of its importance to him played by a certain percentage of instructors. It is this minority that will be eliminated at the Michigan school.

The students have the most at stake, as a matter of fact. They are investing their time and money, and certainly should have a voice in judging the profits from such investment. Any plan which will eliminate the duds, bombs on Moscow," he said, "that time wasters and ineffective should be given national con- would teach 'em a lesson.' sideration in behalf of the students.

It is reported that more information on that pumpkin spy film turned up in California the other day. There him than the you and the me and is a lot of film in Hollywood that ought to be stored in the millions who would be afpumpkins.

An airplane has been flown from coast to coast in less than five hours in an ordinary routine flight. Man shippers what Alcoholics Anonymay be slow on the ground but in the six he desay! may be slow on the ground, but in the air he doesn't of intoxication.

NEW CASTLE NEWS In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

A major test of Communist | liamentary and frequently cabinet strength in Europe-perhaps the representation revealing show of hands since the Soviet menace became a years ago that any such measure matter for world concern — is as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Detailed States and Great Britanian Concern — is as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Detailed States and Great Britanian Concern — is as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Details as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Details as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Details as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Details as the Atlantic Pact, binding the promised as the first direct outcome of the North Atlantic Details and the North Atla fense Pact.

The document signed in Washous chance of passage in France ington with appropriate ceremony and Italy at least. There were equal indications that the Communists would take and hopeful oratory is merely a beribboned sheet of paper until it is ratified by parliaments or congresses of the 12 nations conthat the vast Soviet orbit in cen-tral and eastern Europe would continue to expand on its own impetus and weight.

In the case of the United States and Great Britain, the vote on ratification will not cast any light upon Communist strength. American senators opposing the pact probably do so out of traditional distrust for European involve-ments. Members of the British House of Commons may take the opportunity to go on record against policies of the Labor govern-

Vote To Be Important

But in France, Italy and all the

will marshal every last ounce of must fight with the Red army should that organization "be comof threats and perhaps blackmail and bribery.
But at this stage at least the

Denmark and Italy signed despite a stream of protests from Mos-

It is undoubtedly true that the

However, it is likely also that the governments of these countries classical literature and they destrength within their own borders.

They must be completely conwith successfully. Thus, barring signed to prevent, they have no real fears of rupture in internal

Communist membership throughless than 1 per cent.

Yet no one can deny the astonishing success of that small group n the past in obtaining large par-

By ERICH BRANDEIS

Sometimes I wonder whether lowing could be recited to the

But, on second thought, that

people from thinking about it. Just as alcohol and many of its

derivatives cause intoxication, if "my" and 'mine," if used to excess

of us know people so imal troubles and problems that they intoxicated with themlittle word "I"

What are the symptoms of "I" Here are a few:

Let us say a friend is visiting You start a conversation. Your friend doesn't seem to be much

interested. At the first opportunity she pened to me

Then she goes on, all about "I Her visit turns into an ordeal, and you wonder when she is go-

Another symptom is when a per-

So many people are criticizing our government because we are too soft with nations that insult and provoke us. Such a person came to see us

the other day

He didn't care. He was too old to be drafted. He didn't have any sons that might be killed. War would mean nothing to him personally. The "I" means more to

How about starting an "I-gotists Maybe it would do for I-wor-

Latest Giveaway Program



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Soviet Errors Strengthen Allied Powers

impression is of men walking on a knife-edge under the blazing

At the first closed light of history. On either side is darkness, the pit of despair. So much has been staked on the At- rope sat around the table eagerly lantic pact.

the foreign visitors-all of them men experienced in world affairs dicated clearly that his govern-say they have never before been ment would participate in the least one column every week to involved in a negotiation so complicated, difficult and long-drawn-

velop some literature concerning Yet, the effort has really only For instance, one newspaper writer stand for very long balanced on a knife-edge

One fact should be clearly recognized. The pact could not have come about if it had not been for the continuing obstruction, the was one that he never saw comflagrant violation of the rights of pleted and he asks for volunteers peoples and nations, the naked hos-One ambitious person replied satelites. by saying that his grandfather re-

The error of Molotov at the first conference in Paris in the summer of 1947 initiating the Marshall plan Why? From then on the ans has been compounded many times over. British Foreign Minister Erbut always had rhythm. He volun- has been compounded many times nest Bevin tells a story about that conference which indicates that the Soviet decision to stay out may of Marshall plan aid, they could have been a close one. It may also never be kept in subjection to Mos-So I sashayed up with a right pert throw significant light on changes now taking place in the

Soviet Reverses Itself

Molotov arrived in Paris for the of 122 assistants. This in itself seemed to indicate that the Soviets had decided for a time at least to play ball. If he were there merely to repeat the familiar Russian 'no'

One Man's Opinion

By Walter Kiernan (By International News Service)

This is our third season of ing Meadow and the U.N. peace And buttoned his pants up around players are still presenting "Annie

> And still not finding annieone willing to drop first.

Last time they opened at Flushing. Gromyko was understudy to Vishinsky but he ran a walkon into a walkout and a walkout into a starring role

shall put away his wife, let him give her a writing of divorcement; In fact this fellow is such a sensational performer that just but I say unto you, that whosevoer the way he says "No!" makes headshall put away his wife, saving for lines in 14 languages in Moscow the cause of fornication, causeth alone her to commit adultery; and who-

soever shall marry her that is di-vorced committeth adultery. It's not that he has a fat part dultery.

Mat. 5:31,32 thin peace.

From Me To You

The City Baseball League has written letters concerning new baseball fields . . . copies have been sent to many citizens in the from this letter we quote: "We, of the City Baseball League, have decided that to get these fields we must act ourselves to do this civic project. We think you will agree that anything affecting 400 baseball players and thousands of baseball fans is a good civic

The City Baseball League also feels that baseball is as great as anything you can mention to help curb juvenile delinquency and to further enjoyment in our community . . . with your contribution we Your help, plus the will build baseball fields for our community. help that has been offered by various individuals, assures us of getting three dollars work done for each dollar expended.

Looks like maybe the City League has something there . . . three dollars of work done for each dollar expended . . . Those who can have pledged themselves to work with a strong back in constructing the new fields . . . grading, etc. . . . but after a level field is produced it will be necessary to provide seats, backstops, etc. . . . what is a baseball field without some form of seats?

"This is a new venture for us and we The letter continues . . know the future depends on the success we have with the new field. Won't you, as a civic-minded individual, please help? . Just as soon as enough money is forthcoming, we will start work on the fields' This letter is signed by Len Gilbert, President of the City Baseball

Members of the City League are plugging also for the big baseball dinner that will be held on April 28 at the Cathedral . . . Boosting eral units alone. Stretched bumper baseball is the theme . . . good clean sport . . the All-American sport. Keep your ears open and you will hear the call of Spring as the bat and ball connect. And just a word of caution . dinner tickets early and avoid disappointment . buy your basecall later we will tell of intoxication.

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you about another big rally to be held in May . . . but that one will the taxpayer could use the sidewalk.—Tax Outlook.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The he would hardly have bothered to

At the first closed session the foreign ministers of western Euwaiting to learn the Soviet view-Already so much effort has gone point. Molotov was one of the first into it. Almost without exception speakers. While he spoke with the customary Russian caution, he in-

Marshall plan.

Then came time for a brief re-cess. At this point a Soviet courier handed Molotov a sealed envelope. which there is some doubt as to begun. This is a bridge to the future, a perilous crossing over, or and before the conferees could it is nothing at all. You can't leave the table requested that the recess be not one hour but three

> At the next session following the recess, Molotov made a speech in which he took a line almost exactly the opposite of the one he had taken before. His government, he said, would oppose the Marshall tility of the Soviet Union and its plan. Bevin believes that the note brought by the courier contained an order from Moscow to reverse

Why? From then on the answers the satellites were once drawn into the western orbit with the benefits

They Say

Could Sabotage Plan

But if the Russians had come in, it is most unlikely that Congress would have approved large-scale tionship between the doctor and first Marshall plan talk with a staff | Marshall plan aid. From within, the Soviet could have carried out con- help tinuous sabotage that would have guaranteed a breakdown on the

> clear to the French people that the Communist leadership would go to real, abiding peace in this troubled things well, so they dawdle and are any lengths to undermine western rehabilitation. They would even flood the coal mines and destroy one of France's chief assets.

The trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary had far-reaching repercussions that helped to cement opinion. Take Canada as an example. There the government had feared opposition from the French Canadians. This is for Canada, as for the United States, the first mu-

tual defense pact in peacetime. Yet in the House of Commons at Ottawa almost every French Canadian supported the pact and in speeches referred to the Catholic persecution. On the final ballot only two votes were cast in opposi tion to 149 for the pact.

It is against this background the angry protest out of Moscow must be taken. Behind that howl of rage (Continued on Page Eight)

JOBS UPON A TIME

GERONIMO, fierce leader of

nostile Indians in the American outhwest earned his sobriquet of "The Terrible Apache." Born in 1829 this chief of the savage Chiricahua band of Apaches was virtually unknown until 1875, when he launched a 10-year "reign of terror" against white settlers in Arizona and New Mexico. He was relentlessly tracked down until forces under Gen. Nelson A. Miles rapped the aging war chief and 14 companions in Skeleton canyon in Arizona. The remainder of his ife was tranquil, living in captivity in Florida and Alabama and finaly at Fort Sill, Okla., where the erce old man died on February 17, 1909.

ALICE LONGWORTH, Washington social leader was born in 1884 Her father, Theodore Roosevelt, was governor of New York, then vice president of the United States. Later, he served two terms as president. She was married in the White House to the then speaker of the House of Representatives, the late Nicholas Longworth, and is now a widow with one daughter. During the period her father was president, she was nicknamed "Princess Alice." A certain color for fabrics is also named after her.

Over 11/2 million motor vehicles one out of every 20 registered in the nation, are operated by the government-one million by fedto bumper on superhighways criscrossing the country, they extend from San Diego to Bangor and from Miami to Seattle, and

Two Price Politics

(By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6 .- President Truman's approval of

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—President Truman's approval of the Rent Control Bill, so much unlike the one he'd been demanding, suggests the old axiom that horse-traders and political leaders always have two prices—an asking price and a taking price.

This is a relatively innocent peculiarity. Its return to national politics is a cheery sign that all is not as grim and critical as the opposing parties would have the public think. Even Mr. Truman's strange remark that the bill was a "crushing defeat" for the landlord's lobby can be shrugged off as part of the by-play. Everyone knows that the landlords and their supporters ame off pretty well. Neither Mr. Truman nor his adversaries got the asking price on rent controls, but neither side got skinned on the deal. Both are entitled to take whatever satisfaction they can find. satisfaction they can find.

Horse-Tradir In Order

Indications are that horse-trading may now be the order of business for the rest of the session. It goes without saying that the Administration will have to settle for less than the original price on nearly everything. Not so well known is the fact that Administration Democrats are already claiming to have driven the best bargain in some side trading. They say that they have got the expected benefits from the President's so-called Stabilization Bill, even though it seems sure not to pass. Merely by parading a threat to enact price-profit-wage controls and to put the government into the steel business, they say that they have forced down prices, notably in critical metals. And even if the claims seem a little far-fetched, they represent the traditional attitude of a horse dealer who smiles and looks wise when his best offer is rejected.

Could Try On This One

There is another bill on which the Democrats could try for this sort of satisfaction. Senator O'Mahoney has reintroduced his hardy perennial (S-10), the Federal Incorporation Act. The measure is aimed at strengthening the anti-trust laws, but it applies with some equity to corporations, trade associations and labor unions alike. It would be no trick at all to add an amendment to the O'Mahoney Bill so that these groups would be called upon to establish Fair Employment Practices inder the inter-State commerce laws. If hearings on the Stabilization Bill helped to lower prices, the same procedure on the O'Mahoney Bill might help to lower the bars of prejudice to racial minorities. Several large firms have already embarked on voluntary programs of this na ture, possibly with an eye turned toward the Tru Deal Congress.

Could Discount Much

But if it becomes known that the Administration is operating a two-price system, the Republicans have a right to discount a good deal of the sales-talk. At his last press conference Mr. Truman asserted that he still wants the Stabilization Bill, although most of his Capitol Hill supporters are willing to let it go. Does the President really mean this—or is he still trading for the side advantage of lowered prices? Senator Lucas, the Democratic floor-leader, was very emotional when he cried out that a lost fight over filibuster would put an end to the civil rights program. Did Senator Lucas believe this-or was he dickering for one price and ready to settle later on for another? It is pretty generally acknowledged that the Administration can have a civil rights compromise any time it likes. There would be next to no effective opposition on a Constitutional amendment to outlaw poll-taxes and very little on a mob violence bill which was not aimed to wound Southern pride.

Perils To Two-Price System

Plainly there are perils to the two-price system when it is applied to foreign affairs. Senator Taft and four Democratic Senators—George Byrd, Russell, and Johnson of Colorado—have tried to cut 10 per cent of the \$5.58 billion Marshall Plan, presumably on the principle that the fund was padded to take care of last-moment bargaining. Similar efforts are sure to be mad in the House and in appropriations com-We may expect th same thing to happen when the lend-lease aspecst of the Atlantic Pact come up for consideration. Here, too, the question will be raised as to whether the Administration figure is an asking price or a taking price.

Will Raise Charges

Such dickering will raise charges of isolationism and obstruction, but that does not matter very much here in America. We understand the art of the horse deal. But it may matter abroad where no one except Mr. Churchill seems to fathom our politics. There is, of course, no reason for American law-makers to start behaving as foreigners prefer them to behave. But it would be better all around if we knew that the Administration confined its two-price system to domestic is sues, and came clean with us all on international matters. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CHICAGO-Dr. Lester J. Evans. medical associate of the Commonwealth Fund, New York: "The heart of medicine is still the rela-

retary Louis Johnson, at commis-sioning ceremonies for the U.S. coloring, a few children don't find That is the error which Soviet hostility has compounded over and over again. The Communist-led strikes in France last fall made strikes in France last fall made weatherbeaten, seasoned veteran home or school.

> LONDON-Duke of Windsor, returning to Buckingham palace to good work and shouting visit his ailing brother and suc- I have made", these laggards feel cessor to the throne, King George unworthy and dawdle, daydream "It's good to be back.

> lieve it is for Europe's vital inter- which the child in the first or secests not to divide her again into ond grade must color, print, draw two parts by making arrangements or make checking marks in answer limited only to the western half."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"Happy birthday, mother dear! Once again has come the day When the children, who are here, Think of you, so long away.

Gifts cannot be given now Hug and kiss we can't bestow. These the Lord does not allow 'Till shall come our time to go

Still we love you as of old. And we pray that you may hear As once more our love is told: 'Happy birthday, mother dear

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The Parent Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SCHOOL IS HARD ON A

DREAMER In these days when in the kin-PHILADELPHIA-Defense Sec- dergarten and early grades many

soon told to hurry. But while they

hear other children praised for

and squirm and wriggle more. LONDON — Mecmeddi Sadak, Turkish foreign minister: "We beor make checking marks in answer to verbal questions or questions printed on sheets of paper or in a work book, the pupil who has lagged or dawdled over earlier simple drawing or coloring inclines to

dawdle still more over these more complicated assignments.

In Early Years

Unfortunately, the child's ability to go on into the next grade, in the many schools where distinct promotion steps are still practiced in the early school years, is usually judged by the teacher on the basis of his skill and speed with crayon and pencil. This may be a very inaccurate measure for some chil-

Either the child's lag has been reported to the parents or they discover it when he has not been promoted. Sometimes, alas, the parents get the idea that the child should be forced at home to wield (Continued on Page Eight)

The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Haile Selassie **Opens Battle For** Italian Colonies

Calls On U.N. To Support His Claims For Former Italian Colonies

By PIERRE J. HUSS
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
World Copyright, 1949, By I. N. S.)

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 6.-Haile Seïassie, emperor Ethiopia, fired the opening shot today in the battle for Italy's former colonies by calling on the United Nations to support his claims to all Eritrea and Somali-

The Negus, who gave the League of Nations a prophetic warning in 1935 that world war would engulf the nations unless dictator Mussolini's invasion of Abyssinia was halted, got a jump ahead in the diplomatic battle by addressing a cabled message to the U. N. As-

Haile Selassie's message asserted that security in East Africa and world peace are closely allied with his claims to Eritrea.

The message he sent the U. N Assembly was a copy of a simul-taneous statement from the im-perial headquarters in Addis Ababa to this I.N.S. correspond-

Haile Selassie's message states: 'On this day when the General Assembly of the United Nations convenes for the second part of its third session, Ethiopia, as a member, is deeply gratified to have occasion, once again, to participate in this important forum of Mercer. peace-loving nations, trusting that posal of Italy's former colonies will at last be reached.

"Ethiopia's position on the Eri-trean and ex-Italian Somaliland question has been clarified time to Ethiopia's just claims and the earnest desire of the people to rejoin their motherland after one half a century of Italian domina-

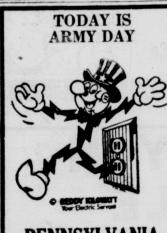
"World harmony presupposes peace everywhere, and it is therefore hoped that, in the interest of the achievement of security in East Africa and peace in the world as a whole, the return of these ancient provinces to Ethiopia will no

longer be delayed.
"We pray that your deliberations and decisions will be guided by divine wisdom.
"Haile Selassie, emperor."

Continue Revival At Emmanuel U.B.

ren church are continuing through in the Mandarin Room of the Casthis week, with the pastor, Rev. H.
H. Grove in charge of the services.
No service is scheduled for Saturday but others are considered to the service of Butler. day but other week night meetings Dr. E. J. Murphy, Jr., president,

are at 7:30 o'clock.
This evening, Mr. Grove has chosen to speak on "The Christian Home"; Thursday evening, his subject will be "Protection for Eter-Mahon, Rochester and Dr. P. C. nity" and Friday evening, "Jesus, the Sinner's Friend." A girl's ensemble will sing at the latter servitive other board members, Dr.



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TENT HALL

HOME ECONOMICS DINNER Mrs. Clarence Steese received the Home Economics Group in her home Wednesday for dinner. Each lady bringing a new dish and also the recipe. The dishes were all appetizing and a good dinner was served at the table, which had a centerpiece for Easter.

Tieing the springs in a chair cushion, completing lamp shades, and discussing "Home Making Day." Miss Kelly was present with her usual helpful suggestions.

CLASS DINNER

Ladies Bible Class of Mahoning was entertained at a covered dish dinner Thursday at the home of their assistant teacher, Mrs. F. A.

Montgomery.

A delicious cafeteria dinner was enjoyed at noon. In the afternoon the election of officers was held Mrs. Roy McBride was re-elected as teacher, as was Mrs. F. A. Montgomery as assistant. Mrs. Florence Mick was elected as Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Moore,

president.
Mrs. McBride was presented a gift by the class to show their appreciation for her faithfulness as a teacher

TENT HALL NOTES Mrs. Sam Linton and Mrs. Carl

Phillips are serving on the jury this week.
Ruth Baird was home from Mus-

kingham College for several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzer Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steese and family took dinner Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. Sarah Montgomery and a just decision regarding the dis- three children of Beaver Falls accompanied by her brother, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird

Mrs. Blanche Lenhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meehan and daughters and again and it is therefore un- and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brudz necessary to say that any further delay in settling it runs contrary motored to Johnstown Sunday and spent a day with the formers brother, Arthur Kensey, who is recovering from a recent opera-

The McKelvey choir of Youngstown presented a program of religious songs Sunday evening at the Mahoning church under the auspices of the Mahoning Choir, an offering was taken for the purpose of purchasing new choir robes and also music. At the conclusion of the program the singers were treated to refreshments.

Officers Elected For Chiropractic Society For Year

Regular meeting of the District Revival meetings at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Breth-practic Society was held April 3

presided over the business meet-ing. Two members of the board of

bers of District No. 9 to meet with District No. 7 April 24, in Green-ville. After the business meeting Dr. Vern S. Watson of Midland, presented an illustrated lecture on "Diagnosis of Heart Disorders

Auscultation". The next meeting of District No. 9 will be held on June 5, the location to be announced later.

The Catacombs of Paris are vast subterranean excavations under the city, which formerly furnished He showed no reaction when newsthe city's building materials. In men told him his wife, Honora, the latter part of the 18th century, parts of the city began to sink, and the roof of the catacombs

The latter part of the 18th century, parts of the city began to state Island to Tampa to see him.

F.B.I agents who arrested him was reinforced with masonry.



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To Return Crowe To New York To **Face Five Charges**

TAMPA, Fla., April 6 .- (INS)-

told District Attorney Herbert

Phillips "I planned to get caught sooner

or later."
He told U. S. Commissioner
Paul Pinkerton who set his bail at \$100,000:

"It doesn't make any difference With a shrug of his shoulders he waived extradition to New York to face charges of violating

the Federal Stolen Property Act. yesterday in a Daytona Beach night club quoted Crowe as saying he committed the largest defalca-tion in history "only to make bank officials angry."

MILLBURN

evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sopher of Grove City. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fink and children visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whithill of Clintonville, re-

Clair Woods spent Friday and Saturday in Trenton, N. J., at which time he purchased five prize heifers two of which were for his

sons James and Charles.
Miss Clara and Harry and Fred
Metzger were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fink of Leesburg, helping cele-brate the latters' wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Albert Baseler and son

Walter of Grove City and H. A. Blumenshine of Youngstown called on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, during the week end. Invitations are out for the marriage of Geraldine Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Masters, to Frank Norman Ward of Pitts-burgh at the Mercer Presbyterian

April 16, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell and
on Jimmy of Franklin, Mrs. Henry Novak and Mrs. Pha Irwin of Linesville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Best. Mrs. Best has word that their daughter,

church on Saturday afternoon,

Ethel Mae, who has joined the WACs, has been transferred to San Antonio, Tex., where she is in the nedical unit

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Latshaw, Mr and Mrs. John Woods and daughter Dorothy and Stephen Lukacs attended the Traveling Scroll meeting at Friendship grange hall when Jefferson grange presented

and children, Mrs. Marian Leyden, Mrs. Olive Kline and Mrs. Alice Kraft of Pittsburgh and Mr. Black and Mr. Nippert from the Eagles

Ohio Traffic Court Gets Novel Plea

Intoxication By Love, Plea Entered In Painsville Traffic Court

a novel plea Tuesday in Painesville traffic court-intoxication by EMPLOYES VOTE reason of love.

Weisberg, charged with reckless driving, told Municipal Judge A. W. Hayer that he had just proposed to his girl friend and was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wall of on his way home to break the news Pittsburgh were at their summer home for the week end.

The Pennsylvania Glad society last week.

The National Labor Relations Board was asked to conduct an election in the store.

United Evangelistic Meetings Of Presbyterians And U.P.'s Con-

ond U.P. church will provide the

special music.
Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, pastor and Mr. Nippert from the Eagles lodge of New Brighton called on John Jackson.

Ohio Traffic Court

Traffic Court

day evening when Dr. A. H. Leitch of Highland U.P. church will address the audience on "Redeeming". Second U.P. choir will proing". Second U.P. choir will proing a second U.P. choir will prove the second U.P. choir will be second U.P. cho

in the history of the two churches PAINESVILLE, O., April 6.— locally with the general theme worked around the thought, "A Practical Program of Evangelism."

AGAINST UNION

In an election held by the employes of the New Castle Dry Goods Company, the proposal to have a union bargaining agent was defeated by 57-37.

held its regular spring meeting at Millburn grange hall on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hume and daughter Thelma were Sunday and costs."

Hast week.

He told the judge: "I was intoxitated by love."

The request was granted and the election held. Thirteen votes cast were disputed. These would not affect the outcome of the election.

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field and Dr. E. Madolyn Fletcher chose the following officers for the coming year: president, Dr. B. Murphy, Jr., Beaver Falls; vice president, Dr. P. C. Frazier, Butler; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Lucille McMahon, Rochester.

Dr. D. Meacham of Sharpsville extended an invitation to the members of District N. Stole \$884,660 and tossed \$690,000 of it into the Atlantic ocean "only to make bank officials angry," to make bank officials angry, "of it into the Atlantic ocean "only the chart ocean "only to make bank officials angry," to make bank officials angry, "of it into the Atlantic ocean "only the chart ocean "only the chart of the Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Humphrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Heckathorne and Mrs. Jessie Munnell were guests of Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Mercer last week when she entertained the members of the D. M. club. A delicious dinner was served at noon.

Guests of the past week in the borough county is it in The Hills-borough county is it in the the Atlantic ocean "only the Charlong Mrs. Elizabeth Albert street will be the scene of Heckathorne and Mrs. Jessie Munnel Heckathorne and Mrs. Essie Munnel Heckathorne and Mrs. Elizabeth Albert street will be the scene of the Heckathorne and Mrs. Elizabeth Albert street will be the scene of Heckathorne and Mrs. Elizabeth Albert street will be the scene of the Heckathorne and Mrs. Service Humphrey, Mrs. Elizabeth Albert street will be the scene of the Heckathorne and Mrs. Jessie Munnel

heard in special selections.

The final service is slated for

SCIENCE **HEAL?**

YWCA Nursery

Wednesday

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chairman, has introduced some Mrs. P. McGaffic Assumes Duties fine new ideas into the running of Today; Nursery Held Every the nursery since she took over

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on January 4. The nursery is open to any preschool child of walking age who Greek sculpture was said to have been Phidias' colossal image of Beginning this afternoon, Mrs. Paul McGaffic assumed her duties is well.

HOPPERS HELP

YWCA nursery, held every Wednesday afternoon, from 1:30 to 4:30 o'clock. KNOXVILLE, Tenn .- (INS)-Grasshoppers, carefully raised in heard in special selections.

The final service is slated for First Presbyterian church on Friday evening when Dr. A. H. Leitch of Highland U.P. church will address the audience on "Redeemdress the audience on "Redeemdr

BEARSKIN GUARANTEE

PHONE 808

LOS ANGELES.—(INS)-Pan-American Airlines guarantees any ton street, who has been assisting hunter flying to Nome, Alaska, be-New Chairman in the nursery will continue to help fore the middle of April a polar here. Mrs. McGaffic. Mrs. David George, the outgoing Alaskan hunt manager sets up a bear skin. An agreement with an \$1,000 all-inclusive hunting trip with the pelt guarantee attached.

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the old sod. But the bulk of them

NOT CLOWNS

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Declares Exports Of Materials Are Reaching Russia

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(INS)

—Rep. Stefan (R) Neb., said in
secret testimony released Tuesday
that exports of strategic American material and machinery are winding up in Russia.

Stefan disclosed that he has been informed through "four or five sources" that mining machin-ery designated for Britain "eventually" reaches the "hands of the Russians" who use it "for mining gold or uranium".

Office of International Trade, reported that OIT officials "feel" some American machinery is "moving behind the iron curtain".

Customs bureau officials said that their inspectors do not investigate laden cargo on outgoing vessels and only have a "paper control" of material authorized for

export.
Stefan's testimony and that of
the government officials was made in house appropriations committee hearings on commerce department funds for 1950.

Calls For Tightening Checks The congressman called for a tightening of export security checks at American ports to keep strategic material from reaching Russia. He said:

"There should be more emphasis on security before it leaves our shores instead of having to find out later on that some of our strategic material is being found behind the iron curtain.

Under U. S. export control laws, all goods in short supply, vital metals and potential war materials are required export licenses and declarations by the Office of International Trade.

D. B. Strubinger, customs budget officer, said that customs inspectors do not board merchant ships to examine holds illegal shipments unless suspicions are aroused. He

"It is all a paper control to the point that there are certain de-fined procedures for lading cargo. All the steamship companies are well aware of them.

"They know they must have an export declaration before they put merchandise on board the vessel and are subject to fine if they do

Strubinger told the committee that the customs bureau keeps no records on purported destinations of exports. MacFarlane said that unless the

government has more agents to follow the shipments through, "we cannot tell, if we ship 100 motors to Belgium, whether they are going to be re-exported or not. Stefan maintained that the Unit-

ed States should be able to control critical material "before it leaves our shore". He continued: "Perhaps, if we paid as much attention to these important matters as we do to obsolete water closets, we may be able to stop some of our machinery going into the hands of potential enemies.

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Stamp Club News



New Castle Stamp club will meet on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the YMCA on the Diamond with the president, John Hitch, in charge. Mr. Hitch will present a talk on his plate number positions At the same time, A. H. Mac-Farlane, deputy director of the particular specialty. particular specialty. Miss Clara McCandless will be in charge of the stamp quiz.

Members should bring their ap-proval booklet of stamps which they wish to dispose of during the meeting. The usual door prize is to be awarded. Anyone may ettend the meetings of the club.

Blood Bank Program Continues Progress

Increased Supply Of Blood For Emergencies Available: 322 Typed Last Month

During the past month, 322 Lawrence County citizens had their blood typed by Miss Kathleen Angeliilo, Red Cross blood program technician. This brings the total number of volunteers who are prepared to furnish blood when needed to maintain an adequate supply for all Lawrence County hospitals to a total of 661, since this great peace-time program was put into effect early this

Dr. Wilbur E. Flannery, chairman of the blood donor committee stated 61 donors gave one pint of their blood last month, during the same period, 39 pints were dispensed, the balance being available for immediate use in case of emergencies. According to Dr. Flannery, it is estimated that one person in fifty needs a blood transfusion every year, and, for that reason, he stated, we must make certain that there is enough of the right kind of blood available at the right time to work its miracle of healing and life-saving.

Among the groups typed during March were members of the Wolves Auxiliary, Opti-Mrs. club, Red Cross first aid class, and the Wurtemburg Volunteer Fire Department. It was reported that 151 of the 322 typed last month were typed at the exhibit of the Lawrence County Red Cross Chapter at the Home Builders' Show. The report also shows that eleven volunteers gave 78 hours of their time without charge to the operation of the civilian blood pro-

Traffic Accident **Report For Month** By State Police

During March, state police made 397 highway patrols in Lawrence County, according to a report of their activities issued today. The patrols covered 9,247 miles.
In traffic work, 21 accidents

were investigated in which one person was killed and 11 hurt, an increase of one killed and three injured, compared with March,

The major causes of the accidents were speed, or too fast for conditions, failure to yield the right of way, and third, careless

Property damage amounted to \$9,433.

Accidents occurred on all improved highways, seven on U. S. Route 422 The largest number of accidents

occurred between 3 p.m. and 5 However, no time of day or night

was free of accident.
In all, 93 persons were arrested
by State police in Lawrence county
for violations of the motor laws.

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Police sprinted several blocks before they caught an attractive, 25-year-old, fast-stepping woman charged with shoplifting. Her loot was a jar of pickled pigs' feet.

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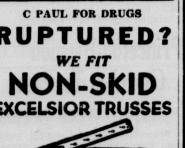
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RING SUIT FILED IN MERCER COURT

MERCER, Pa., April 6.—(INS)— Louis Phillips today filed suit in Mercer County court to recover a \$500 engagement ring. Phillips charges that Delores West kept the ring after she changed her mind and called off their engagement. Both are Sharon area residents.

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Truckers Warn Legislature Fight

Declare Vote To Kill 'Big Truck' Legislation Does Not End **Battle Of Industry**

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Lulu Campbell and HARRISBURG, April 6 .- (INS) -The trucking industry warned the legislature today that the vote Wade Stewart, of Greenville, and to kill "big truck" legislation would Mrs. Iva Newton, of New Castle, were recent visitors at the home not end the campaign for increasof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts

ing gross weights.
Edward Gogolin, general manager of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association, issued a statement disclosing plans to force the fight "into the open" after the Senate highway committee voted secretly 13-9 to pigeonhole the legislation. He also assailed the sec-

A House-approved bill sponsor-ed by Rep. Samuel Dennison (R) Jefferson, proposed upping gross of tandem-axle semi-from 45,000 to 60,000 The measure, which also would have boosted maximum weights for single axle tractortrailers to 48,000 pounds, was bit-terly opposed by the railroad

"The trucking industry of Pennsylvaia does not acknowledge defeat in its efforts to modernize Pennsylvania's horse and buggy weight laws," said Gogolim.

Not To Be Counted Out

"We are not going to be counted out by a secret ballot," he added. We feel that the vote in the Senate highways committee failed to reflect the wishes of the people of Pennsylvania. Industrial leaders in many fields have encouraged us to continue the fight with renewed vigor and they have pledged their heart support.
"This not only has been a fight

between the trucking industry and the Pennsylvania railroads; it also has been a battle to provide Pennsylvaia industry with more efficient transportation, which is de-

"We propose to continue this fight in the open," Gogolin said.
"The issue is far from being

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W.S.C.S. MEETING

daughters, of Aliquippa, were re-cent guests of the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. The regular meeting of the W. S. Is Not Yet Ended C. S. of the Methodist church will e held at 7:30 Thursday night in FORRESTAL GETS

WAMPUM NOTES

sons, of Beaver Falls, Mr. and Mrs.

on Kay street

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hocanson,

MEDICAL CHECKUP

WASHINGTON, April 6.—(INS)

James V. Forrestal, former Secretary of Defense, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday for what officials called a "routine medical study."
Hospital authorities said that Forrestal would undergo a com-

Anna May, were recent Pittsburgh

visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brown and

plete physical checkup. The use of the typewriter in an Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Walter ed to save 40 minutes an hour, or Klingensu Kishchler and daughter, Leila and more than five hours a day

Cast For Shenango **Production Given**

Junior Class Play Will Be Pre-

opens at 8 o'clock.

Junior Class Play Will Be Presented At High School Building On April 8

Miss Leora McCommon, director of the Shenango Junior class play to be presented, Friday evening, April 8 in the school auditorium has announced the cast for "Are You Kidding". The curtain opens at 8 o'clock.

of Horovia and Ed McCowin as Dexter, is the son of Mrs. Margaret Nye, of R.D. 9, New Castle. Ed is a member of the Varsity Club, having been on the school football and basketball squads. Ed's basketball ability was recognized time to disagree and add to the play's laughter.

Cast as a bickering wife and her down-trodden husband are Gladys Verna and Charles Afiken. Gladys Verna and Roccominate Mrs. Margaret Nye, of R.D. 9, New Castle. Ed is a member of the Varsity Club, having been on the school football and basketball ability was recognized to player and control of the Varsity Club, having been on the variety club, having been on the school football and basketball ability was recognized to player and control of the Varsity Club, having been on the variety basketball ability was recognized to player and control of the Varsity Club, having been on the variety basketball ability was recognized to player and basketball ability was recognized to player. is a member of the Varsity Club, having been on the school foot-

pens at 8 o'clock.

Leslie Kalajainen will be cast woman who hounds her husband as Ethel Hite, a real estate agent who rents a home to a government is a talented musician, a member diplomat. The agent is Glenn Klingensmith playing the part of Felix Nulty. His wife Eve Nulty

NEW GALILEE

is played by Eleanor Proch. Friends of the couple are Darby Barney, William Getchy and his wife, played by Carole Critchlow. Countess Olga Barron, who recognizes June Moray, Dolores Tomczyk as the heir to the throne of Horovia and Ed McCowin as Dexter Harned, who loves June, offer the greatest complication to

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter of College Hill visited at the home of Dr. C. B. Moore on

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grist of Bessemer, visited Mrs. Maggie McFar-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stein were Brighton, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin en- Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. Chicago and Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh Will **Get Flying Taxis**

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Flying taxi service linking Pittsburgh with its airports is predicted in the no too distant future.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henry of Darlington township, visited Mrs.
Maggie McFarlin on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawre Mental Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. and the law governing minimum height for planes in Pittsburgh, so that helicopters may be permitted to land on downtown skyscrapers.

He pointed out that plans are already underway for construction of a special helicopter landing John Henry visited in New apron at the Greater Pittsburgh airport. Such helicopter flights are daily occurrence in Los Angeles,

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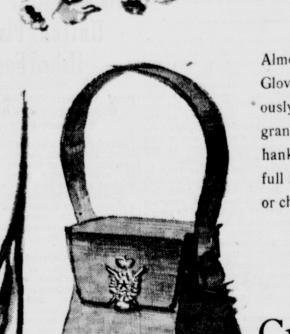


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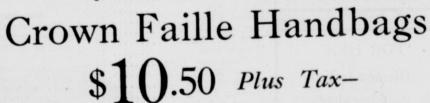
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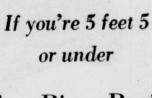
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SECOND FLOOR

By WALLY BISHOP

Declares U.S. Will Be First Target Of Any Aggressor

Lt. Gen. Walker Says U.S. Must Maintain Commanding Military Strength

YOKOHAMA, April 6—(INS)—
Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S.
Eighth Army commander, declared article on the nervous habits in tonight that America will be the children. I have three children 11 first target of any agressor in a 8, 6, and have had a great deal of trouble with the little fellow who

In an Army Day radio address wets the bed about three or four from his Yokohama headquarters, nights a week. And I would appre-Walker urged that United States ciate any information on how to military strength be maintained get him to sit still and enjoy coloras long as "treaty-flouting" tyrants ing and printing. He was in the

occupation army com- in the kindergarten because he has mander said:

"The plain truth is that the war still. He wants to play with his be fought to liberate the human cars or toys, and it's the same thing race has fallen far short of achievalth at school. The two older children ing its goal.

"Millions still are living in they try to help me with him by human slavery. Peace through reading or drawing pictures for diplomatic negotiation will never him, but it lasts just a little while be certain until tyranny ceases "If all nations were free, signed first grade has me baffled." to exist in the world

covenants to preserve peace could be looked upon as documents of honor and good faith. But all nations are not free."
Walker declared that the United

States was "lucky" in the past world wars. He said: 'Agressor nations lost those

wars because they committed one blunder. They attacked weak nations first. This not only dissipated their strength but gave the United States time to convert its industrial factories to war produc-

time. "He will attack the United

more than scraps of paper for tyrants to flout, the United States must not again experiment with so he will, and when he does, show military weakness.

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THE PARENT **PROBLEM**

(Continued from Page Four)

to hurry with it. The child who

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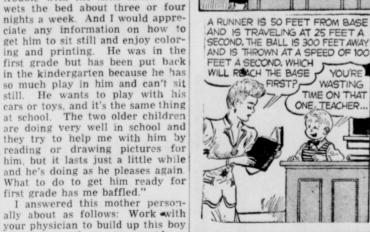
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at 235 East 45th street, New York, N. Y.). "It's unlikely that the next Hitler will commit this blunder a third his pleasure. Obviously her for the formula to the formula that the next Hitler help him, except to read to him for his pleasure. Obviously her formula to the for Obviously he has day that Communist rebels, in two good concentration at his own cre- days of savage fighting, have oc-"Until treaties become something ative play and is hardly dull. Don't cupied key postions along the

Seven crack guerrilla brigades, numbering 5,000 men, were repleasure over his crudest achieveported thrown into the battle in the Grammos mountain area. The ments. Hold him rather rigidly to promptness in a few routine and killed, while the government put 2 times nine

(The London News Chronicle, in an undated dispatch, said that Albarian troops have joined the Communists in the Grammos fighting. The newspaper said that the heights now occupied by the rebels are "the most strategic and the most defensible.

The general staff in Athens stated that the guerrillas, operat-ing from Albanian bases, had captured most of the passes along the

The Communists were said to have driven 20 miles into Greek compelling voernment units to withdraw southward.

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Figures can't value everything. Friendship and sympathy and comfort and health cannot be valued in francs and pesos and

pounds and pennies. Pure water and clean milk and good schools and churches and a clean city and playgrounds and home help Butch and Rosie.

Here's What To Do With An Auk

CLEVELAND - (INS) - Housewives, have you ever wondered what you would do with an auk if your husband brought one home after an Arctic hunting trip?

If you have, Mrs. Donald B. Mac-Millan, wife of an Arctic explorer, offers this recipe:

"Skin them carefully and save the skins. Pop the breast meat into a stew pot with the usual vegetables and simmer until done.' As for the skins, Mrs. MacMillan says-"use the feather side for

Mrs. MacMillan is an able-bodied seaman on her husband's Arctic expedition, taking her turn at the wheel, on watch and in the galley.

Commission Orders Probe In Balkans

ATHENS, April 6 .- (INS)-The United Nations Balkan commission today ordered an investigation of reported Alabanian intervention in northern Greece, amid govern-ment claims of a fierce counteroffensive against Communist guer-

Greek military spokesmen, who earlier admitted that the Communists occupied key positions along the Greco-Albanian border said that government forces, aided planes which bombed and strafed the rebels, re-gained all territory lost to the guerrillas in the past three days.

> WASHINGTON CALLING

there must be the realization that it could have been otherwise. Soviet policy since the war has brought on the very thing the Kremlin professes to fear most. That is one of those ironies that make history so fascinating.
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Ambassador Has Operation On Eye

U. S. Ambassador To England Suffers Most Unusual Fishing Accident

SOUTHAMPTON, April 6— (INS)— Hospital officials said to-day U. S. ambassador Lewis W. Douglas spent a "fair good" night following an operation necessitated by a fish-hook which became embedded in his left eye.

The 54-year-old American diplomat is recuperating in a South hampton hospital. A physician's bulletin said today that his con-

dition is unchanged. Hospital attendants have stated is will be several days before it is determined whether Douglas will retain the use of his left eye. Douglas was said to be "progressing as well as can be ex-

pected. Unusual Accident

The accident occurred yesterday when the U. S. statesman was flycasting at Stockbridge, in Hampshire. The wind whipped his line around and plunged the hook into his left eye.

The accident was described as a one in a million" chance. Although Douglas is entitled to hospitalization and care under Britain's socialized medicine plan, he is footing all the bills. His private ward was said to cost \$43 a week, while the surgical costs were estimated at about \$450.

Mrs. Douglas, the sole visitor permitted to see the ambassador, was an early caller today. Hundreds of letters of sympathy are continuing to pour into the hospital and to Mrs. Douglas' hotel.

J. Howard Pew To Speak Saturday

Guest Speaker At Luncheon Of Grove City College Alumni Leaders

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 6 .- J. tomorrow.

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GROVE CITY, Pa., April 6.—J. Howard Pew, chairman of the Board of Grove City College, will around his neck and makes him feel like a million.

She helps Mom roll out the pie crust and makes her happy with her prattle. Mom wouldn't take a billion for her.

The luncheon in honor of Mr. Pew will be part of an all-day meeting devoted to perfecting plans for the \$1,500,000 fund raising campaign, \$200,000 of which

will be sought in Grove City. Mr. Pew has pledged \$1,500,000 the \$3,000,000 development fund, with the understanding the alumni will raise the remainder. More than 100 graduates and 44 area campaign chairmen will tend the Saturday meeting.

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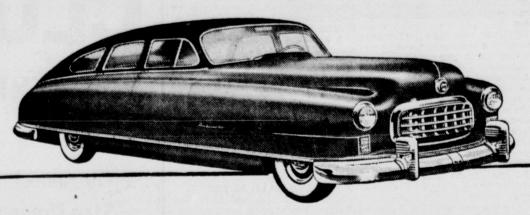
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The Far East commander, in a general order to his troops commemorating army day, asserted: "Through years of peace and war, our soldiers have built a heri-President Truman because he tage of honor and sacrifice which has become moulded into national

"You are now among those who Miss Stevens for their "spiritual advance this ideal. My faith that Margaret Chase of May God sustain ahnd help you." MacArthur's statement was released in Washington in connection

Scranton Strike

SCRANTON, Pa., April 6.—(INS) national union representative. -Negotiations aimed at settling

resentatives of the 400 AFL union Talks On Thursday ists and company officials was an nounced by W. J. McNamee, internounced by W. J. McNamee, inter-Scranton public transportation Scranton's public transportation has been crippled since Sunday.

strike will be resumed Thursday

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The chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Robison Gibson, showed the benefit of the splendid training they have received under her direction, and gave a well balanced program, which was deeply appreciated by the club. They were presented by Lion J. Arthur Turek, supervising prin-

cipal of the school.

First a group of sacred numbers was given, followed by a number by the ensemble, and concluding with a group of varied numbers, including two Easter songs.

Miss Sally Jean Morgan served as accompanist

as accompanist. Guests of the club included Hans Roesch, of Wurtemburg-Baden., Germany; D. E. Wiseman, Cramer Gorley and Lloyd Goodge, of the New Bedford club; Joseph Tomasello, of New Castle; and Merle J. Whitmer, and Norman F. Smith, of the Petrolia Lions club.

One new member was received, William H. Leslie, retired Presbyterian minister, of this city, who is a transfer from the Kennett Square club.

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Penna. Typical Of Best

Pennsylvania was chosen as the state for the two men chosen by the Military Government to visit as typical of the best in agriculture education methods. Mr Roesch's companion will receive his view of state agricultural extension department of Penn State College.

The fact that Mr. Roesch was assigned to Lawrence County speaks well of the high regard with which the county is held in

school agriculture work. While here, he will be under the supervision of James C. Fink vocational agriculture director for Lawrence, Beaver, and Butler counties, and will visit the county high schools which have vocational agriculture classes.

Israel, Syria **Open Truce Talks**

Open Talks In 'No Man's Land Set Up In East Palestine North Of Lake Tiberias

TEL AVIV, April 6 .- (INS)-Armistice talks between Syria and

Israel opened Tuesday in a "No-Man's-Land" set up in north east Palestine just north of Lake Tib-Maj. Gen. William E. Riley, United

Nations chief of staff of Palestine and Henri Vigier, assistant to U.N Acting Mediator Ralph J. Bunche, were present. The negotiations to end the Palestine war between Israel and

its only remaining neighbor with whom it is not at peace opened in torrential rains. A tent midway between Israeliheld Rosh Pina and the Syrian-held Israeli settlement of Mishmar Hay-arden was the scene of the discus-

The talks began with an exchange of views on the refugee problem and branched out in an attempt to bring Israelis and Arabs together for discussion of a per-

manent settlement. Representatives of Egypt, Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia (the latter also representing Yemen) said they are eager to participate in any attempt to restore peace in the Middle East.

Mrs. E. P. Frye **Honored At Church**

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Oliver Goldsmith, author of The Vicar of Wakefield, The Deserted Village and other works, was born in Ireland, was called "a poor Urges Licensing scholar" and was later involved in a riot and ran away from Trinity college, Dublin, but returned and received his degree.

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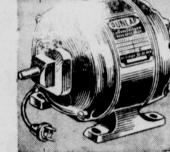
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all money illegally received plus ties with population exceeding 50,-\$250 to each person from whom they demanded unlawful commis-

Hare proposed bonds of \$5,000 would be filed with the State De-

they would be required to refund for auctioneers operating in coun-Local licensing would be pro-

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Otherwise Stock Market Trading Curtiss Wright This Morning Is Generally Irregular

NEW YORK, April 6 .- (INS)-Strength in utility issues highlighted a generally irregular stock market in early dealings today.

Among the power and light Great Northern stocks to attract buying, many moving to new highs for the year, were North American which was up 3/8 at 183/4, American Power & Light common up 3/8 at 103/2, American Power & Light \$5 preferred up 13/2 at 79, and Standard Gas \$4 preferred up 1/2 at 271/4.

In the industrial sector, an easier trend prevailed. DuPont met profit-taking after its recent sharp runup and was off nearly a point at 194. Minor losses were sustained on such favorties as General Motors, Union Carbide and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The bond market displayed generally firm tone with Missouri Pacific issues active and fraction-

Commodities were mixed. Wheat gained 3s of a cent a bushel, corn dropped ½ cent, and cotton advanced 60 cents a bale.

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Injured When Struck By Auto

Mrs. Robert Hoover, 713 Superior street, sustained a laceration on the front of her head and a laceration of her left leg when struck by an auto operated, police report, by Mrs. Robert Armstrong,

The accident occurred in East Washington street, near Allen street, at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday. The auto was traveling west in East Washington street, and Mrs. Hoover was reported by Mrs. Armstrong, to have stepped from be-

hind a truck or bus. The injured woman was taken to the office of a nearby physician, given first aid, then taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Woman's Board To Meet Thursday

Members of the New Castle Hospital Woman's board will conduct their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the meet-ing rooms of the hospital. President Mrs. William Strawbridge will preside at this time.

SENATE HEARINGS ON RATIFICATION

(Continued from Page One)

the movement asking for an estimate of the military costs of the treaty simultaneously with submission of the pact itself.

The State department has been in preliminary consultation with the Budget bureau on the rearmament program. Estimates of the cost to the American taxpayer for the first year start at one billion dollars and run as high as one billion 800 million dollars.

But even these figures may be expanded if, as is anticipated, Britain decides to cut down her share of the Greek aid program and the United States has to shoulder more of the burden.

George contends that the pact and the rearmament program are "inseparable" from the standpoint of Senate discussion. Information on the cost, he has declared, should be submitted to the Senate before it starts public hearings on the

May Force Some Delay
However, the Chief Executive,
by demanding exceptionally close
scrutiny of the cost of the rearmaments bill, may force some delay in submitting it to the Senate, despite Secretary of State Achesettled through the usual chanson's avowed desire to have it made public as soon as possible.

Following a White House conference Budget Director Frank Pace reported the presidential instructions. He also said that he The street cars, trolley coaches and buses of the United States structions. He also said that he hopes to have the State department's recommendations soon. carried 25 times as many passengers in 1948 as the nation's rail-

Pace declared that Mr. Truman was concerned by the fact that the United States faces a 900 million dollar deficit without taking the cost of the rearmament pro-gram into consideration.

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TO START SHORTLY Production At United Plant **Halted For Time**

Brief Walkout This Morning At Machine Shop; Men Ordered To Return To Work

Machine Shop; Men Ordered
To Return To Work

Production was halted for a short time this morning in the machine shop of United Engineering and Foundry when the men walked off the job.
The cause of the walk-off was a disciplinary layoff of three days of a machine operator who was charged with having spoiled machine parts which had to be scrapped.

Men Ordered Back
In the offices of the International Association of Machinists Edward Swanney, international representative and Arsen F. Armend, president of the union local had the following to say.

"This action was illegal and unauthorized and not taken in accordance with our constitution. The men have been ordered back to work and the grievance will be settled through the usual channels."

By noon many of the men had already gone back to work and the grievance will be settled through the usual channels."

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Lawrence Lodge
Oratory Contest

Winners Named

Lawrence Lodge

Oratory Contest

Lawrence Lodge 18 I.B.P.O.E. of W. and Valley Temple 167 held their annual oratorical contest Tuesday evening at Bethel A.M.E. of your failure to do so a judgarden from the manual oratorical contest Tuesday evening at Bethel A.M.E. of your failure to do so a judgarden from the matters therein averred within twenty (20) days after the notice to and their complaint against you have been ruled to plead to said Complaint and the matters of Samuel Foltz. deceased, the place of beginning at a post at the certain parcel of land situate partly in Franklin Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania, and partly in Franklin To

their annual oratorical contest Tuesday evening at Bethel A.M.E. church. Jean Derr, 424 Bleakley street won first prize. Her subject was "Abraham Lincoln and the Constitution.

Awards were:

Third ward firemen were called to Vine street, near Court street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, when someone noticed a bonfire and thought it was a bad fire. No action was taken, Chief H. F. Steinbrink states. JOSEPH'S SUPER MARKET 11-13 E. Long Ave Phone 5032 Largest Free Parking Space Third ward firemen were called to Vine street, near Court street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, when someone noticed a bonfire and thought it was a bad fire. No action was taken, Chief H. F. Steinbrink states. That the Court has proving said county have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 23 June Term, 1949, M.D. wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday the 13th day of April, 1949, at 9:00 o'clock A.M. That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Four Hundred Tifteen and 36/100 (\$413.36) dollars. Objections to said sale may be made

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LEGAL NOTICES

Sale Notice

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Private Sale of Land Formerly
Sold for Taxes.

Notice hereby is given that Thomas and Irene Allen, husband and wife, R.D. No. 2, New Castle, Pennsylvania have offered the sum of Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars, for the purchase of certain land situate in the Township of Union, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said land being bounded and described as foliows:

Designated as lot No. 66 in the Walter B. Perkins Plan of Fairlawn as recorded in Plot Book Vol. 3, page 27. Bounded on the North by Camden Street; on the East by lot No. 65; on the South by lot No. 64 in said plan and on the West by lot No. 67, fronting 40 feet on said Camden Street and extending back of even width 120 feet to said lot No. 64 on the South.

Being the same land conveyed to Matthew Irving by deed dated March 15, 1906, and of record in Deed Book Vol. 133, page 408.

Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars to be paid in cash.

Said land was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Mrs. Jeannette Irving, by sale dated June 9, 1924, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book Vol. 4, page 293, and that the County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, at No. 24 June Term, 1949, M.D., wherein they pray for an order of Court approving said sale, and the Court has fixed a hearing on the matter of the approval of said sale at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on Monday the 18th day of April, 1949, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.

That the total amount of taxes, penalties, interest and costs against said property is the sum of Two Hundred Six and 08/100 (\$206.08) dollars.

Objections to said sale may be made at any time at or prior to said hearing.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

Legal—News—April 6, 1949.

Ordinance No. 102 PUBLIC SALE

Of excellent farm equipment on the McCreary farm, Hickory Twp., Lawrence County, on East Brook, Neshannock road, eight miles north of New Castle, 4½ miles south of New Wilmington, on Friday, April 8, 1:00 p.m. sharp. Power lift cultivator for Model H; 2-bottom 14-in. Radex plow: 4-section spriketooth harrow; 3-section spiketooth harrow; 4-bar McCormick-Deering tractor, side delivery rake; 19-tooth weed hog; 1936 Chevrolet 1½-ton truck with side boards and stock rack, chains; potato grader, new; electric tool grinder; 10x14 brooder house; 32-ft. extension ladder; some household goods; 2600 bushels good ear corn; 650 pick-up bales of oats straw; 1000-bushels Clinton oats from certified seed; power McCormick-Deering potato digger; egg grading scales; McCormick-Deering Farmall H tractor, on rubber with starter, lights, and hydraulic; P.T.O. McCormick-Deering draw bar, 7-ft. mower for H. 12 or 14 tractors; 2-bottom 14-in. T.N.T. Oliver Radex plow; 42-in. McCormick-Deering Combine and pickup attachment in perfect condition; power lawn mower, new last season; 11-hoe grain drill; barrel seed treater; 18 iron fence posts; P.T.O. tire pump, tractor disc, rubber belt, cultipacker, manure spreader, hay rope, fanning mill, corn sheller; buzz saw, five brooders, coal stove, wheelbarrow, work table, log chains, hand tools, etc.; few antiques; household good. Terms: cash! Sale positive—am leaving farm.

K. K. and S. A. McCREARY, owners. CHARLES F. SMITH, auctioneer, R. D. 1, Butler, Pa. Phone 24-438.

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An Ordinance of the Borough of Enon Valley, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year, 1949.

Be it ordained and enacted, and it the Council of the Borough of Enon Valley, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

Ordinance No. 102

TO JOHN S. CHAPMAN, DAILEY'S MILL FARM, BASKING RIDGE NEW JERSEY.

lows:

Tax rate for general Borough purposes, the sum of twelve (12) mills on each dollar of assessed valuation.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance, or part of ordinance, conflicting with this ordinance be and the same is hereby repealed, insofar as this same effects this ordinance.

C. L. MARSHALL, President of Council. Approved this 5th day of April A.D.

I. G. STUDEBAKER,
Burgess.
I hereby certify that the foregoing
ordinance is a true and correct copy of
Ordinance No. 102 enacted by the
Council of Enon Valley on April 4, 1949.
CHAS, L. DICE,
Borough Secretary. Borough Secretary. Legal—News—April 6, 1949.

Administrator's Notice Letters of administration having been granted in estate of Grant E. Fisher, late of New Castle, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to and those having claims against said decedent's estate should present same to Leroy K. Donaldson, administrator, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Mar. 23, 30, April 6, 1949

Notice Of Dissolution

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership which hereby subsisted between S. Reed Megown, Donald W. Johnston and Orville S. Dute, for the conducting of a retail drug business at No. 12 North Mill Street, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, under the name of LOVE AND MEGOWN, was dissolved March 1, 1949, by mutual consent. The business heretofore conducted by the partnership will be continued in the same location by Donald W. Johnston and Orville S. Dute, trading and doing business as partners under the partnership name of LOVE AND MEGOWN, by whom all debts owing to the said partnership are to be received and to whom all claims against said partnership are to be presented for payment.

S. REED MEGOWN, DONALD W. JOHNSTON, ORVILLE S. DUTE.

ROY W. HAZEN, Attorney, 301 Johnson Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

New Castle, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Apr.

Awards were:

Jean Derr, first prize, \$25.00.
Rose Tiller, second prize, \$15.00.
Henry Sturdifin, third prize, \$10.00.
Other contestants were: Della Kiser, John Clark, Edward Hill.
Judges: Miss Mildred Burleson, Miss Shirley Webber, John Campbell.
Timekeeper: Thomas Farrow.
Director of contest, Ray McHenry.
The awards were presented by Horace Bradley.
Special musical arrangements were rendered by the Elks Goodwill Chorus, directed by Gordon Marks with Gertrude Wilson at piano.
Miss Derr will enter the State elimination to be held during the Elks State Convention in New Castle, May 21, 22, 23 and 25.

Sale Notice

Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.
Notice hereby is given that J. R. and Hazel D. Rick, husband and wife, husband and wife, husband and wife, and Hazel D. Rick, husband and wife, and Hazel D. R

thing that might jeopardize this very necessary operation." The funds were contained in a

second deficiency appropriations for government agencies for the remaining few months of the 1949

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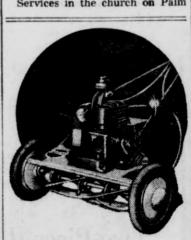
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Work is under way at St. Philip A. Dutkiewicz, organist. There will be a mass at twelve

noon and an evening devotion at 8:30 p. m. Lamentations, sermon

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Make Another Cut In Truman's Budget Fund

WASHINGTON, April 6. - The never actually carried. House Appropriations Committee on Tuesday cut another 55½ mil-lion dollars from President Truman's budget in voting \$684,616,-102 for the State, Justice and Commerce Department and the Federal Judiciary.

The slash brought to approximately 464 million dollars the reduction made by the committee in the President's record peacetime budget for 42 billion dollars for the 1950 fiscal year beginning July

Three More Remain This is the seventh of the annual appropriations bills acted upon by the committee. Only three more remain before the entire budget is acted upon, of which one is the estimate for Congress itself. The committee hopes to complete action on all of the regular supply bills, except the Congressional, before the Easter recess begins

April 15.
In addition to the new money Ill., and New Orleans, La. approved for the four agencies of the government, the committee also granted them \$62,600,000 in contract authority, or a total of \$747,216,102 in appropriations and

contract authority.

The committee cut the 1950 budget requests for three of the four agencies, as follows: Commerce, \$41,145,895; State, \$13,908,100; and Judiciary \$530,500. It increased the budget for the Justice Department by \$177,141.
Funds Allowed

The four agencies received the following funds: State, \$271,405,656; Commerce

\$259,927,605; Justice \$132,579.141; and Judiciary \$20,703,700. In addition, these contract authwere approved: Commerce \$58,-800,000; State, \$2,900,000; and Jus-

tice, \$900,000. With one exception, all the agencies received more funds for the 1950 fiscal year than were appropriated last year, as follows:
Justice \$14,923,441; Commerce
\$80,175,105; and Judiciary \$1,351,600. The State Department took

dogs in order that mail service in
Shalercrest may be resumed.
Service was cut off last week because several postmen had been bitten by vicious dogs. The families have had a two-mile walk to

an \$11,538,434 cut.
The Federal Bureau of Investigation received \$52,585,141, the committee restoring the \$1,598,141 general manager of the authority, cut made by the Budget Bureau.

Committee restoring the \$1,598,141 general manager of the authority, who said:

Committee restoring the \$1,598,141 general manager of the authority, who said: Last year the FBI received \$43,-900,000. The committee said it didn't care to take any chances on the nation's internal security. The Justice Department's anti-trust division also was given an additional \$100,000 over the budget request, receiving \$3,750,000.

Stiff Cut Made

The committee gave the Census Bureau a stiff cut, alloting it \$49,-610,000 instead of the \$76,725,000 requested. It eliminated 27 mil- Appeared It Will Go Right On lion dollars from the 70 millions requested for the 1950 decennial population census, stating that 43 million dollars would suffice.

Shaving tests show that the greatest density of hair on a man's face is on the center of the chin, that the finances of their compantal that the finances of the compantal that the compantal that the finances of the compantal that the compantal th where there are 750 hairs to the lies be scrutinized more carefully in her living room Monday night. square inch. The upper lip is next, in view of hte government aid

White said that within the last six months orange juice has dislodged frozen peas for the top spot.

Drive Slow—Children Move Fast.

The committee said that its members were "utterly amazed" to learn that the CAB had awarded "an \$8,000,000 gift of the tax-payers' money to the 'Big Four' spot of the living room window for thousands of visitors" a glimpse of the remarkable bird.

The table had been placed in that its members were "utterly amazed" to learn that the CAB had awarded from the tax-payers' money to the 'Big Four' spot of the remarkable bird.

"My heavens" she signed.

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The committee also allotted the following sums: State Department's information and educational activities in Europe and Latin America, including the "Voice of America" broadcasts \$34,000,000 (a \$2,000,-000 reduction in the budget); Philippine rehabilitation \$17,166,-398 (a \$3,000,000 cut); Japanese-

American war claims \$1,200,000. The committee urged the State Department to reopen the prewar regional offices of the passport division at Boston, Mass., Chicago,

Shalercrest To Make Choice Of Dogs Or Home

Shalercrest Dogs Hold Up Mail Service To New Housing Project

PITTSBURGH, April 6 .- (INS) -The 250 residents at the Shalercrest housing project in nearby orizations, which permit expenditures against future appropriations, choice to make between dog and home.

The Allegheny County Housing Authority sent notices to the fami-lies, ordering them to get rid of the dogs in order that mail service in

lies have had a two-mile walk to pick up their mail in Etna, Pa. With the notice came a gentle

"Plenty of families are waiting to get into those places if the people won't get rid of those dogs."

Headless Rooster Is Still Kicking

Living For Some Time Longer

LOS ANGELES, April 6.—(INS) The Civil Aeronautics Administration recevied \$139,073,605 and the Civil Aeronautics Board \$10,
Tuesday of living without a head 960,000, along with the committee's and appeared as though it would criticism. The committee stated go right on living for a while.

The headless bird spent Monday ey receive.

The committee said that its table in Mrs. Green's home.

'people have been swarming all

over the place.' Mrs. Green has been feeding the rooster milk and eggs with an

eye dropper inserted in the stump She brought the bird home from a nearby market Saturday

minus its head It fluttered its wings and began strutting about when she withdrew it from a sack.

Douglas Aircraft Designs New Plane

LOS ANGELES, April 6—(INS)
—Douglas Aircraft was reported
Tuesday to have completed the initial design of an amazing new supersonic research plane for the Air Force and Navy

The ship presumably is the X-3 faster than sound and having a ceiling of 200,000 to 300,000 feet. The power plant to be used in the new craft is not known, but the Air Force has disclosed that the X-3 might include a ram-jet pulse-jet or turbo-jet type, or possibly a combination of them.

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LITTLE BEAVER recently. Harry H. Witherspoon was a

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McNees of Beaver Valley spent Sunday here

R. J. Nesbit was a caller at New Castle one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harle Witherspoon were callers at New Castle, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veon and of Charles Clemmer here, Sunday.

Right Glasgow were callers at East Palestine, Saturday.

home of Mrs. Veon's parents, few days with his sister, Mrs. of Sewickley called at the home Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kneep here, Maggie Freshcorn at East Pales- of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young

caller at New Castle, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young were callers in Ohio, Thursday. Ira McPherson of New Brighton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Young last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Headlin of Mrs. Joe Knapp entertained the

Friday, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sumner's and Jack Sinclair of Beaver Falls called at the home of friends and relatives here. Sunday.

Mrs. Marie Gordon and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harle Witherspoon in 1646.

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McMorran Ladies Sewing club at her home son Bobby of Beaver Falls, R. D. 1, called at the home of their

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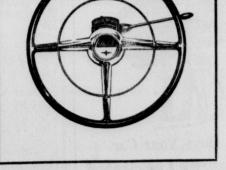
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Ray streets, today reported fines totalling \$680, were imposed upon motorists for violations for state highway traffic rules during the period March 16 to March 31, in-

Make Report

Of Violations

Their names and charge upon which the fine was imposed, according to the police, are as fol-

cording to the police, are as for lows:

Martha E. Allen, R. D. 2—Failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.00.

George Alpern, 313 East Reynolds street—Parking on the highway, \$10.00.

Paul Badila, R. D. 1, Pulaski—Inspection violation, \$5.00.

Raymond J. Baker, Ellwood City—Failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.00.

Joseph C. Bentley, R. D. 4, Mercer—Failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.00.

John J. Berkley Jr., 125 Atlantic avenue—Speeding (62 mph), \$10.00.

Gerald S. Brown, R. D. 1, Ellwood City—Inspection violation, \$10.00.

Robert Cablentz, 707 West Washington street—Failure to stop at a red traffic light, \$5.00. Children Develop Differently many parents are worried if the

baby isn't beginning to walk and talk by the time he is a year old. They are disturbed because other youngsters of the same age are running around like mad or are R. D. 1, New talking a blue streak. (Usually,

Jail.

Arnot M. Caughey, R. D. 1, New Galilee—\$50.00.

William Church, 21 Bluff street—
Parking on highway, \$10.00.
Pete Cossentino, R. D. 1, Edinburg—
Reckless driving, \$25.00.
Anthony J. Defelice, 227 South Cedar street—Inspection violation, \$2.00.
Patsy Derico, 1209 Clearview avenue—Parking on highway and failure to carry registration card, \$15.00.
Raymond Ford, R. D. 1—Failure to signal before turning from direct line of travel, \$10.00.

signal before turning from direct line of travel, \$10.00.

Donald R. Gatewood, Youngstown, Harold Gilmore, 927 East Washington street—No muffler on car, \$10.00.
Robert N. Goschke, R. D. 1, Pulaski—Failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.00.
Francis E. Gould Jr., Leslie Hotel—Failure to drive on the right side of the highway, \$10.00.
John Graziani, 1035 Butler avenue—Speeding (48 mph) truck limited to 30 mph, \$10.00.
The best thing to do is to relax.

30 moh. \$10.00. Phil G. Greer Jr., 508 East Fairmont avenue—Failed to wear glasses while driving as required, \$10.00. Neil Guy, Wampum—Failure to signal before turning, stopping or starting, \$10.00. Deep Hayes Warren, O.—Speeding large and other lines when his muscles and nerves are ready for these tasks.

other lines when his muscles and other lines when his muscles and

Robert Jones, Sharon—Speeding (70 mph), \$10.00.

Michael Jurina, 24 West Terrace avenue—No operators' license, \$10.00.

Anthony Marich, Wampum—Speeding (66 mph), \$10.00.

Charles Mathes, R. D. 1, Harmony—Overweight, \$50.00.

Robert B. McCullough, Youngstown, O.—Overweight, \$50.00.

John Reed McFarland, New Wilmington—Reckless driving, \$10.00.

Earl Robert McVay, 303 East street—Permitting a violation, \$25.00.

Charles J. McVay, 608½ Spruce street—Misuse of registration plates, \$25.00.

Sam Moses, 23 West Long avenue—mproper registration and inspection riolation, \$11.00.

Theodore J. Nelson, 203 North Crawford avenue—Speeding (68 mph), \$10.00.

Martin T. Quinn, 26 Bluff street—No operator's license, \$10.00.

Theodore M. Regevin, Youngstown, D.—Speeding (66 mph), \$10.00.

Victor Rikal, Butler — Overweight, 150.00.

George M. Robinson, New Wilmingon-Reckless driving, \$10.00.

Kermit Roudabush, R. D. 2. Slippery tock—Passing on crest of hill, \$10.00.

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John J. Rusinko. Southwest—Speedng (68 mph), \$10.00.

Dorothy A. Snyder, R. D. 2—Inspection violation \$2.00.

Theodore E. Straw, R. D. 7—No oprator's license and inspection violaion, \$20.00.

Truckers said tandem axie seril:

A bid of \$475 by Victor Minteer for the grading of Lincoln street was accepted. It was pointed out that this work will normally cost about \$900 but Mr. Minteer wants railroads and was surrounded by charges that it would speed deterioration of the state's highways.

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wayne Yoho, R. D. 1—Inspection iolation, \$10.00. 910 East Washingto

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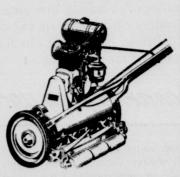
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The lady reported the conversation faithfully to her husband a moment later. He nodded slowly and asked, "Honey, did you have your hat on at the time?" 28-29.

To show what family life is like in Washington these days, Kay Halle tells of the seven tean-yeargin and Child," "That is the Lord collection. when He was a baby," explained the mother. "Who's that holding

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THE FAMILY Thirty-Seven Pass **Test To Drive Auto**

Twenty-Six Candidates Who Take Examination Fail To Win License Tuesday

Sixty-three candidates for an operator's license received an ex-amination when State police conducted tests Tuesday at the Armory, and 37 passed. The others will be required to take another test, and pass, before they are granted the privilege of driving a motor vehicle. Tests will be held again between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday, next.

Names of those who passed yesterday are as follows: Walter Smith, Gilmore street. Ford H. Hess, Slippery Rock. Fred E. Platt, 206 East Leasure ave-

Louis Gilmore Jr., 321 West Grant Washington street. Louis V. Bova, 1404 Hamilton street. Phyllis Mielke, 311 Neshannock aveue. Irene Vasilcik, 1425 South Jefferson street.
Paul L. Ryoberg, 7121/2 Cleveland

Audley I. Simcoke, 219 East Sheridan yenue venue.

Donald L. Pruitt, 504 Jefferson street.
Ida Evans, 3422 Crafton.
Frances W. Hess, Slippery Rock.
Daniel Zoltsni, 412 East Long ave-

Rocco Arena, Hillsville. William L. Reed, 2203 Highland ave-Stanley S. Backner, 126 North Mill

reet. Ernest Earles, 105 Fulton street. Robert C. Fleeger, 314 Cunningham Philip A. Lascola, 1222 East Wash-Mayne M. Shotzbarger, 1714 Hamil-on street.

Jo Ann Marks, 504 Martin street.

John K. Gabert, Bessemer.

Leonard Tomasello, Bessemer.

Evelyn E. Dec, 1614 Gretchen ave-

Frank E. Spring, Brentwood, Pittsurgh. Stanley Gomulak, 1015 Court street. Louis Dibiase, 701 West North treet.

J. Hinman, New Wilmington. H. Cummins, R. D. 4. Alpern, 313 East Reynolds reet. Fred A. Miscimarra, 1404 Hamilton Richard E. Davis, 407 West Madison

Helen S. Venderau, R. D. 7. Charles Morgan, 1110 South Jefferson Kenneth E. Book, Hillsville. Robert E. Glass, 1028 East Washing-

To Improve Streets In College Town

Truck Measure New Wilmington Council Orders Several Streets Slagged; Other Town News

NEW WILMINGTON, April 6 .-Francis, Catherine and Lincoln ways committee by a vote of 13-9. streets in the new Francis allot-Committee Chairman John G. ment at the north end of the boro Snowden (R) Lycoming, said mem- will be slagged, boro council debers balloted secretly to keep the cided at their regular monthly measure in committee for the bal- meeting Monday night at the fire station.

The house-approved bill would The plan calls for the placing have boosted the gross weight of tractors and tandem axle semitrailers from 45,000 to 60,000 A bid of \$475 by Victor Minteer pounds and liberalized other re-

terioration of the state's highways. He is making a study of equip-

Truckers said the weight boosts ment available.

Nick Vitale, R. D. 2—Inspection, \$10.00.

Truckers said the weight boosts would have placed Pennsylvania h), \$10.00.

Miss Jean Calhoun, a member \$10.00. Store on a level comparable with adja- of the Westminster College faculty, was named caretaker for the swimming pool this season.

> Rev. George Myers, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke on A diplomatic publisher complimented a socialite from Richmond on her splendid appearance and added. "Do you feel as well as the United Nations and the Atomic Energy commission at Monday night's meeting of the Rotary club. He recently attended a United Nations Seminar at Lake Successions."

> added, "Do you feel as well as you look?" She answered, "There are only two things the matter with me: Dandruff and a badly spoiled stomach." "Aren't you lucky," com-David Boyd, will banquet the win-ners at a date to be selected. Norman Igo and Harold Burns

> > William Slatterly of Sharon, was a visitor.

The Kiwanis club dispensed with their regular meeting Monold daughter of a correspondent day night in order to hold their who was shown a reproduction of first waste paper drive of the Leonardo da Vinci's famous "Vir-summer. Boy Scouts aided in the

Him?" asked the youngster, "A Co-Eds Lead Men sitter?"

Report Is Made Of Scholarship Standing Of Co-Eds And Male Students

Co-eds at Westminster college Duff said the time is fast approach woodwinds include flutes, piccolos, of its man-hour losses. have struck a telling blow in the battle of the sexes. They led the men by a wide margin in scholarship for the second semester of last year and the first semester of this year, according to announcement by Miss Isabel Ram-

sey, recorder.

For the second semester of last year the women scored 1.902 and then moved forward to 1.945 for the recent semester. Men scored 1.593 for the second semester and 1.560 for the first semester. The all-college average for the first semester was 1.701. An average of "3" would be perfect.

The superiority of the women

in scholarship is further reflected in the reports of the various social organizations. Seven of the eight co-ed groups were above Sigma Nu, the top men's organization. Top sorority was Beta Sigma

Omieron with an average of 2.212. Miss Adele Johnston of Buffalo, Y., and Miss Beverly Birkholtz of Elmira, N. Y., were announced winners of senior scholarships, while Edwin Good of Wooster, O., won a fellowship.

Artificial irrigation makes Peru alive with bright flowers all the year around, although South America's west coast is for the most Open Evenings Ph. 7001 part rainless from January through



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Duff Warns Cold War Could Get Hot

Warns Showdown Between Christianity And Communism Will Likely Develop

HARRISBUR, April 6 .- (INS)-The unceasing friction between Christianity and Communism was In Scholarship Christianity and Communism was underlined Tuesday by Gov. James H. Duff who said the cold war "could ripen into a hot war so fast it would be hard to understand."

Speaking to the Federated Legislative Committee of Pennsylvania which represents 11 church groups, violas cellos and bass violins. The

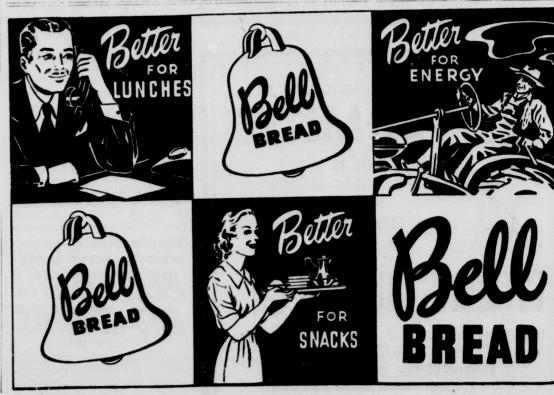
stand up and be counted on cymbals. whether we believe in the things instrumen for which religion stands.

Symphonic Notes

ing when a showdown between obes, bassoons and clarinets. The Christian principles and Commun- brass choir is composed of trombones, trumpets, French horns and "I think the time has come when must understand that we are drums, (bass and snare), tympan (bass and snare), tympani living in a day when we all must or kettledrums, bells, triangle and instrumentation of a symphony or-

chestra. The New Castle Symphony has well balanced instrumentation of sixty musicians. Rehearsals started in November, 1948. The premiere concert will be given at the Cathedral on Friday, May 20th, afternoon and evening performances.

North Carolina ranks 12th in the U. S. in industrial development, but in 1947 had less than one per cent of the nation's strikes which represents 11 church groups, violas, cellos and bass violins. The and seven-tenths of one per cent





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Weighs From 10 To 20 Times Less Than Fluffy Meringue On Well-Baked Pie

PITTSBURGH, April 6 .- (INS) -A new plastic foam that weighs from 10 to 20 times less than the fluffy meringue on a well-baked pie has been developed for use as an insulating material.

The substance, developed by a 29-year-old Westinghouse chemist in Pittsburgh, is described as the world's lightest solid. It is even lighter than some gases.

Robert F. Sterling, the young chemist chiefly responsible for the new foam, said the product re-sulted from a 3-year search for an effective insulating material to fill large areas and weight "next to

He foresees eventual use of the foam to insulate virtually every-thing from soft-drink coolers to pre-fabricated metal houses and

The foan is made by heating a molasses-like synthetic resin at about 350 degrees Fahrenheit until it expands to 100 times its original volume, Sterling explained. Then it solidifies, entrapping thousands

Resists Fire, Moisture Enough of the foam to insulate a six-room house weighs only 300 pounds. It resists fire, moisture, fungus and insects-and its cost is

compartively low. One marked advantage of the new substance, Sterling pointed out, is that it could be shipped in its original form, then expanded on the scene for insulation. For exa six-room house could be insulated with just one 35 gallon barrel of the synthetic resin.

Sterling said pie meringue may outweigh his foam by as much as eye.

20 times. As a matter of fact, he studied pie meringue at the start of his research to learn about light

And in the process, the navy veterans conferred at length with a home economists at the H. J. Heinz Co. to learn all he could about

The home economist now is his wife. Margery Sterling.

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U. S. Ambassador **Douglas Suffers**

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an emergency operation for removal of a fish-hook from his left connection with Easter.

yesterday while fishing on the

Free Eye Hospital said the Douglas is doing well as could be expected but that it is too early to determine the out come of the operation.

For the first time in the recent history of India, the commander-in-chief of the army is an Indian-Lieut.-Gen. K. M. Cari-

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Ministers Hear Rev. H. Redmond

LONDON, April 6.—(INS)— LONDON, April 6.—(INS)—
United States ambassador Lewis
W. Douglas is under treatment at his theme: "Evidences in Writing Southampton hospital following of the Resurrection Given by the

riveh Test in Hampshire.
Officials at the Southampton

tained in this project. First Presbyterian church

St. Mary's Plan For May Crowning

Jane Lockley, Vice Prefect, Is Elected To Reign As Queen Sunday, May 15

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Mary Church, held their regular monthly meeting in the auditorium

on April 3 Sodalists attended the 9 o'clock Mass and received Holy Communon in a body. The meeting was neld immediately after the Mass. The meeting was opened with prayer. Reports followed, given by Carolyn Pearce, and Janet Donovan on Sorrow of Our Lord; and Jane Lockley on Passion of Our Appropriations committee made

Ballots were cast in the election for May Queen on Sunday, May 15, with the result that Jane Lockley, the Vice Prefect of the Sodality was elected. The heads of the different committees will make up

the Queen's Court. Plans were discussed for an Eas-ter Party to be held on April 21 and also for a bowling party on

Interesting talks were given by Ursula Rowbottom on the retreat made at Carrick on March 11 and by Patty Kennedy on the ceremonies at Mt. Gallitizen in Baden on March 18 when one of our former Sodalists, Mary Lowers, received her veil and her new name of Sister M. Rebecca.

The meeting closed with prayer led by Eleanor Rogan. Next meeting will be on May 1.

Bee Keepers To Meet Tonight

Lawrence County bee keepers will hold forth on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the court house here, when spring management of bees and other problems of interest to bee keepers will be dis-

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Peculiar Injury

Members of the New Castle Ministerial Association heard an enlightening talk on Monday dur-

Rev. Owen Shields, president of The American envoy, a native of Arizona, sustained the injury H. H. Grove and Rev. Redmond conducting the period of devotions Rev. John L. Petrie presented Dr. John A. Galbraith, retired Methodist minister who is conducting evangelistic services at Croton Methodist church.

> Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti announced the special Easter program which will be presented at the County Home this evening by the chaplain and his committee. A treat will be presented to the residents of the home. Rev. C. A. Smith again announced the coming clothing drive in the Sunday schools and told of interest that is being main-

The next regular meeting of the association is on April 18 in the

Shakeup Looming For Immigration

Service Says Clark WASHINGTON, April 6.-(INS) Attorney General Clark has ad-

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frankly I am disturbed about the present administrative efficiency of the service . . . I am very much worried about it . . . "The thing that worries me is

mitted to Congress that the Justice department cannot keep track of aliens in the United States and The attorney general added

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public today, Clark declared that executives have been with he is "very much worried" about the immigration situation and the inadequacy of its administration. tives who can bring in new ideas and more effective techniques." LEAVES TEETH WILMINGTON, Del.-Mrs. Ad-

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LOCAL WOMAN IS EIGHTY YEARS OLD

Mrs. John Castele observed her 80th birthday anniversary Tuesday, the First Methodist church met in a lovely party being held in the the dining room of the church evening at the home of her daugh- Monday evening, for dinner. Forter-in-law, Mrs. Dominic Castele of sythia and daffodils decorated the

638 South Ray street. Mrs. Castele was born in Carbone, Italy, April 5, 1869 and came vocation and conducted the busto this country in 1901, residing iness session, at which time she in Braddock, Pa. In 1902 she and reminded the mebbers of the overher husband, John Castele (the seas ingathering, scheduled for latter now deceased) made their April 10. Mrs. L. G. Nail and Mrs. home in New Castle.

She is the mother of four chil-

Attending the event as special Mrs. J. W. Anderson and Mrs. J. guest was a close friend of the honoree, Mrs. Lavollio, who recently returned from Carbone,

Dainty refreshments were served from an attractively arranged LOCAL COUPLE table, centered with a huge birthday cake with 80 lighted candles. Mrs. Castele was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FETES SISTERS

group of children, accompanied by ler of Rochester, Pa. mothers, Sunday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of lovely gifts. theri daughters, Carole, who was nine, and Sandra, who was three. There were 50 guests in attend-

Games were the pastime, with prizes being awarded to the vari-ous winners. Carole Kendra also entertained with several piano se-

Refreshments were served at a table beautifullyl appointed in pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow and green and centered with a large Haines.

Frank Usselton, Mrs. Merle Ross and Mrs. Robert Park.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Betty Haines. birthday cake. Mrs, Kendra was rude Mateja and Miss Nan Leck- nut street.

Special guests were the orees' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Michael Mescall, of Spring street, entertained members of the W.C. club Monday evening. Special guests were the honers. Mrs. Gertrude Mateja and Mrs. and a purse of money.

PAST MATRON IS GUEST AT DINNER

Mrs. Ruth Brinton, Junior Past Matron of Shenango Chapter No. 333 Order of the Eastern Star was guest of honor at a dinner held in New Wilmington dining room, on a recent evening, by Past Matrons of the Shenango Chapter. Places were marked for twelve members and the table was centered with pink roses flanked by

lighted candles in crystal holders. A business session was conducted by Miss Dorothy Young, president, who welcomed the guest of honor into the Past Matrons club and presented her with a lovely

Officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. Martha Berkheimer; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Doerr; secretary, Mrs. Lena Weber and treasurer, Mrs. Gula Hess. The committee in charge of arrangements was: Gula Hess, Mrs. Martha Berkheimer, Mrs. Hazel Bassinger, Mrs. Lena Weber, Mrs. Belva Bridenbaugh, Mrs. Marjorie Nelson and Miss Dorothy Young.

LADIES AUXILIARY PLANS TO MEET

Ladies Auxiliary of the Cpl. Harry L. McBride Post No. 522 of the V. F. W. will hold their regular meeting, Thursday evening. A tureen dinner will be held at 6 o'clock, with the regular business

meeting to follow at 8 o'clock. There will also be installation of

Von Bora Society
Catherine Von Bora Missionary
society of St. John's Lutheran church gathered in the home of Miss Adeline Miller, Reis street,

Tuesday evening. Mrs. Joseph Eve served as leader when all took part in the dis-cussion of "China". Miss Hazel Ryhal, co-hostess, aided Miss Miller in serving a tray

Round-Up Club

Thursday evening the Round-Up club will meet at 8 o'clock in the Sons of Italy hall, co-hostesses to be: Mrs. Charles Sbarro, Mrs. Ben Ciccone, Mrs. Louis Ross and Mrs.

'26-'27 Alumni To Meet

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H. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. L. Beal,

> will be at the home of Mrs. J. H. Ellmore, of State street, May 9.

WED 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of 370 Neshannock avenue celebrated their twenty fifth wedding anniversary with a family gathering in their home Sunday.

The table was appointed with white candles and centered with a street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kendra of large wedding cake. Special guest 910 Hazen street entertained a Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. A. J. Mil-

honorees received many The

W. I. T. Y. Club

Members of the W. I. T. Y. club met in the home of Mrs. Ray Nolte, of Brooklyn avenue, Tuesday eve-

Bridge was the pastime of the evening, with prizes going to Mrs. Frank Usselton, Mrs. Merle Ross

The next meeting will be in the assisted in serving by Mrs. Gert- home of Mrs. Robert Park, Chest-

W.C. Club

Cards were the pastime of Josephine Nakoneczny. The two girls received many lovely gifts Orrin Calderwood and Mrs. Mary Koss. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Richardson. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. James Mohr, of 10 Homestead street, April 21.

Simon Relief Corps

Members of the Louis E. Simon Relief Corps No. 11 Auxiliary of the G.A.R. will meet this evening in Malta Hall at 7:30, with a social time to follow

Chrysolite Club

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LUCILLE MOORE WEDS IN SOUTH

Mrs. S. E. Moore of 207 Milton marriage of her daughter, Lucilie Moore of Jacksonville, Fla., to Robert J. Hester of Painesville, O.

unattended. Mrs. Hester graduated from New and is now employed as cashier for the Universal C. I. T. Credit Corporation in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hester served for seven years in the United States Marine Corps and is now employed by the Co Transportation company lumbia aboard the steamer Crispin Ogle

young couple enjoyed a brief visit with friends in Painesand New Youngstown, O., ville. Castle, after which Mr. Hester returned to his duties aboard the Crispin Oglebay and Mrs. Hester returned to her home in Jackson-

Thursday

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In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Bible Class Postpones Richardson Bible class of the They were married March 19 in First Presbyterian church, will Folkston, Ga. The couple were postpone its regular meeting from this evening to one week, April 13 in the church parlors. Castle high school in June, 1942, meeting will follow the preparapostponement is due to the union

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

services in progress in the city.

Due to unavoidable circum-stances, there will be no April reports.

U. S. Department of the Interior sity for the spring recess which beings April 8. meeting of Highland W.C.T.U. The union will assemble in the home of Mrs. Elmer Delancy, Delaware avenue, Thursday, May 5.

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MADRID .- (INS)-The Spanish Book Institute reports that 3,693 books, including 794 foreign volimes translated into Spanish, were published in Spain during 1948. Literature was the favorite theme, with 1,399 books published on that subject. ton, 705 Cleveland avenue, a son, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilbert, and son Lynn and wife, and four have returned to Warren, tory service in the church. The Ohio, after visiting with the former Mrs. Gilbert's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Rees. East Washington street.

> Consumption of fishery prod- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamanucts in the United States in-creased during the year 1948, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the College, Western Reserve Univer-

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Troop 25

Members of Girl Scout Troop 25 enjoyed a hike April 3, accompanied by Mrs. Russell Cartwright and Miss Alice Welther, leaders. After a bus ride to Cascade Park, the group walked through the park. Later a fire was built near the lake, where their lunch was cooked. Upon hiking to Long avenue, the girls returned home by bus.

Older members of the troop have been furnishing a doll house with hand made furniture as their work Y. W. C. A. NOTES

the younger ones are working industriously to finish their second class requirements.

Italian Mothers Club Members of the Italian Mothers club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in the green room of the Y.W.C.A., with the following as hostesses: Mrs. Teresa Viviano,

Charles Masters. for the housekeeper's badge, while Drive Slow-Children Move Fast.

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New Fiscal Year Bill Ordered Out Senate Committee

Measure Would Change Fiscal Year Of Third Class Cities, And 4 To 8 Class Counties HARRISBURG, April 6 .- (INS) -The senate local government

committee Tuesday ordered out of committee legislation to change the fiscal year of the state's third class cities and 4th to 8th class The measures change the present

fiscal year beginning from the first Monday of January of each year to the first day of July in each calendar year and ending

Sen. George B. Stevenson (R) Clinton, said the fiscal year package provides for a transition period in the form of a temporary fiscal year to begin the first Monday of January, 1950, and to end June 30, 1950-should the measure pass the legislature.

Thereafter the new fiscal year yould become effective.

Sponsoring senators were Stevenson, Burton E. Tarr (D) Fayette, Charles R. Mallery (R) Blair, and John J. Haluska (D) Cambria.

City May Seek Aid On Zoning Project

Two City Officials Return From Zoning Conference In Philadelphia

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Representatives of the institute of local and state government, an organization sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, may be asked by the city to confer with local officials relative to the zon-

ing of New Castle. This was indicated by Gibson, improvements director, who with Robert Jamison, assistant to the city solicitor, last week attended a zoning meeting held by the Institute in Philadelphia. Gibson spoke favorably of in-

formation both Mr. Jamison and he obtained at the meeting. Next he collided with Various men, skilled in matters pertaining to zoning spoke to more than three score representatives of

Pennsylvania cities According to Director Gibson, the institute has offered to aid in oning and, and provide profes-

sional services at cost. He said that these experts, aided by local citizens, well versed in New Castle's zoning problems, could, in his opinion, do equally as well as a private firm, at less cost

than is now proposed.

He returned, armed with a batch of literature of the Institute, which is being studied by all members of

Reprieve Granted **British Woman**

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy Will Not Be Hanged On Thursday For Murder

LONDON, April 6-(INS)-A reprieve was granted Tuesday to 19-year old Mrs. Elizabeth Duffy, who was to be executed by hanging on Thursday for the murder of her

The reprieve was granted after Home Secretary J. Chuter Ede received a petition in her behalf igned by 12 thousand persons and after Warrant Officer E. F. Reed-Thompson of the British army of-

fered to hang in her place.

The length of the sentence to be served by Mrs. Duffy will be determined by prison commissioners. The youthful prisoner charged that Duffy, a brewery worker, was cruel to their infant child and treated her "like a beast in a field." She bludgeoned him to death with a

Thompson's letter, which was received March 22, said he offered 'his services in gratitude for what the women and children of this country have suffered in supreme sacrifices during the war.'

TOO MUCH

WASHINGTON - The National Geographic Society notes that kan-geroos have shrunken. The largest living specimens in Australia now range from seven to eight feet in height, whereas their prehistoric ancestors were giants of from 12

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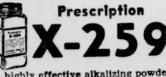
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Third Local Youth

the state penitentiary at Mounds-ville. She was convicted of the Carl Bender, Jr., son of Mr. and risk of war.' Mrs. Carl Bender, R. D. 8, is staslaying of Mack "Hamrock" Nixon, tioned aboard the U.S. aircraft on the last page of all Russian Carl is a graduate of New Castle high and completed his boot training at Great Lakes six many control of the signatory countries made short speeches. carrier, USS Cabot, assigned to the newspapers. It said: Defense attorneys now are pre-paring an appeal, following failure

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Official circles took the view that the nations of western Europe On Carrier Cabot attempted to justify themselves in taking a step "directed against the Carriet Union and increasing the A third New Castle Navy Man, Soviet Union and increasing the The Tass dispatch was printed

ing at Great Lakes six months aggressive military bloc as a defensive measure, although it violates the statutes of the United Nations and is directed against the Soviet

SHARON CIO UNION TO HOLD ELECTION

SHARON, Pa., April 6.—(INS). "Right" Wingers will challenge what they call "Left" Wingers next week in the CIO-United Electrical Union election at Westinghouse Electric Corporation transformer works at Sharon.

The "Right" group has nominated a complete slate, led by Guy on Fragle for president, to oppose the present office holders, headed by Frank Whalen. meeting last night to favor holding

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early cherries. A mild winter and sylvania. Apple trees, unless colder weathan early spring have combined to bring all fruit blossoms on a sched-bring all fruit blossoms on a sched-best over the April 15, 16 and 17

than last year. "However," orchardists report

in blossom together with some Berks-Lehigh fruit belts of Penn

Mexico legislature has taken note

ERA RECOGNIZED SANTA FE, N. M.—The New

signed a bill extending workmen's rank Whalen.

The two factions united at a leeting last night to favor holding mass demonstration near the mass demonstration the firing mass demonstration that the firing mass demonstration the firing mass demonstration the firing mass demonstration that the firing mass demonstration the firing mass demonstration that the firemass demonstration tha Scattered apricot trees are now the Adams-Franklin-York and the able materials.



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workers in jobs covered by the Federal Social Security program, according to Myron Milbouer manager of the New Castle office of the Social Security Administration. April is the month employers file their quarterly social security tax reports. Errors of name or number on the report can reduce the amount of a worker's benefit at age 65, or the amount payable to survivors if he should die. An undetected error might even mean

and no benefits at all. And what to do about it, if pay check and social security card do not agree? Mr. Milbouer suggests taking both the card and the pay check to the pay master for immediate correction.

Furthermore, with the tra-ditional months for marriage cer-emonies coming along, girls want to be sure to have the new name properly recorded by your employer and the Social Security Administration. The proper form to make this change in your social security record can be secured from the office in New Castle.

Embracing Of Lover Fractures Gal's Rib

LONDON - (INS) - For three days Dr. James T. Harold and other physicians examined a young ady patient who complained of sharp pleuritic pains in the chest'. The physicians were non-plussed because they could find no reason for the pains.

After another talk with the young lady, Dr. Harold grinned and ordered an X-ray. The girl had told him she no-

embrace from her friend from whom she had been

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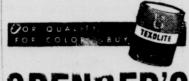
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CHURCH NOTES

Hopewell Presbyterian-Sunday school, 10 a. m., Floyd Harry, supt.; morning worship, 11, Dr. C. A. Underwood; Intermediate, 7.

Presbyterian - Sunday United school, 10:30 a. m., John Anderson, supt.; morning worship, 11, Rev. Walter Biberich rededication serv-The church is to be rededicated and the organ is to be dedicated at a service Sunday morning. P. C. U., 7:30.

FRIENDSHIP BIBLE CLASS Miss Kathryn Redmond entertained the Friendship Bible class in her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Norman Hoye presided at the business meeting. At the conclusion of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Ernest Smith was a special

TURBULENT THIRTEEN CLUB ticed the pain after receiving a lent Thirteen club was entertained Allison and family were dinner boy by Mrs. Frank Cover, Jr., in her guests Saturday evening of Mr. tranged.
The X-ray revealed a fractured b.

in play. Prizes for high scores entertained the Mahoning Valley were awarded to Mrs. Roy Crawlord play cast.

ford and Mrs. Paul Brown. Gal-Ralph Goist is ill at his home. CANBERRA, Australia—(INS)—
The French legation in Canberra has announced that Australian Exercised and Mrs. Floyd Harry who was a special guest of Youngstown called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal on Tuesday evening. has announced that Australian External Affairs Minister Herbert V. a special guest. Delicious refreshthe past two weeks with Mr. and Evalt has been awarded the Grand ments were served by the hostess Mrs. Joe Urban and family.

tertained in the home of the teacher, Lyle Richards. Al Studebaker, vice-president, was in charge of the

If Stomach Gas or Sour Food Taste Robs You of Sleep

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to have future class meetings in the church and to have a tureen dinner. Following the business meeting several games were played under the direction of Mrs. Dale Whiting. Tasty refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Richards. They were assisted in serving by Mrs. William Wallace.

PLAY CAST FETED

Mrs. Tom Dever and Mrs. John Ratvasky entertained the New Bedford play cast in the Dever home on Thursday evening following the presentation of the play at East Brook. A delicious spaghetti supper was enjoyed by the group. The final presentation of the play will be in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, April 7.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Misses Erma and Phillis Rowan are able to be out again after a

week's illness.
Mrs. Ethel Whiting spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. John Komar and family.

Nancy Harry has the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace On Thursday evening the Turbu- and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph home. Three tables of bridge were and Mrs. Fred Knoll when they

at a seasonable hour.

In April the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownlee of Hubbard called on Mr. and Mrs. Komar and children Saturday eve-

Thursday the Young People's class of the U. P. church was entertained in the home of the borne o

dent, Mrs. George Dieter. Mr .and Mrs. Earl Stoughton called on her sister and baby at the Bashline hospital in Grove City

on Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fluent and daughters have moved to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Sikors,

Lloyd Goodge, Cramer Gorley and Donald Wiseman were guests of the New Castle Lions club at its luncheon meeting on Tuesday. Garden club will meet Tuesday evening, April 12, in the home of Mrs Melvin Moorhouse

Hearts and Diamonds club was entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. Kenneth Hanna in her home. Prizes for high scores were awarded. A tempting lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and sons over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace returned from Florida on Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Johnson of Buffalo, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Johnstone of New Kensington, Pa., Mrs. Edward Bradley and Mrs. Ralph Allison were luncheon guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Martha Cowden and F. W. Bradley. They also called on other relatives in the community.

Word was received here on Friday of the sudden death of James Clark of Youngstown. He was a brother of Mrs. Lee Zedaker. Herman (Joe) Schroeder died

suddenly on Saturday. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage while at work and died soon afterward in the South Side hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Dieter were

Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baer at Belle-Robert Wallace attended the funeral of Will Carpenter of Pitts-burgh on Monday afternoon.

BIG DAY LOS ANGELES-(INS)-A Los Angeles newspaper handicapper picked seven winners on an eightrace Santa Anita program. The only horse that did him wrong was a nag named Big Day, which finished third.





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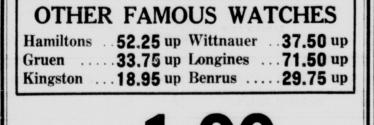
ALTOONA, Pa., April 6.—(INS) money to buy a bow and arrow.

Altoona police reported Tuesday Police said the driver of the that 11-year-old Joseph A. War, car, identified as Richard R. Ross, He was not held.

Jr., was killed instantly when he 23, of Altoona, failed to stop at KILLED BY CAR was struck by a car while hauling the scene of the accident yesterday. cans in a small wagon to earn Ross, who later reported the accident, was quoted by police as







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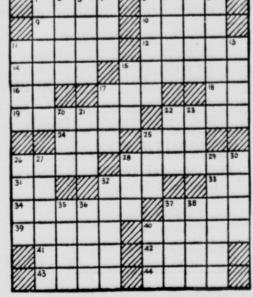
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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

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7:00—Supper Club	Beulah					
7:15—News of the World	Jack Smith					
7:30—Singing Strings	Club 15					
7:45—Singing Strings	Edward R. Murrow					
8:00—Blondie	Original Amateur Hour	Mr. Chameleon				
8:15—Blondie	Original Amateur Hour	Mr. Chameleon				
8:30—Great Gildersleeve	Original Amateur Hour	Dr. Christian				
8:45—Great Gildersleeve	Original Amateur Hour	Dr. Christian				
9:00—Duffy's Tavern	Milton Berle Show	County Fair				
9:15—Duffy Tavern	Milton Berle Show	County Fair				
9:30—Mr. District Attorney	Grancho Marx Show	Goal Is Freedom				
9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Grancho Marx Show	Goal Is Freedom				
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12:00—The Spotlight	News					
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12:30—The Spotlight	Signature					

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i:30—The Ohio Story
5:45—Lowell Thomas, News
7:00—Beulah
7:15—Jack Smith Show
7:30—Club 15
7:45—Edward R. Murrow
8:00—Mr. Chameleon
8:30—Dr. Christian
9:00—County Fair
9:30—The Goal Is Freedom
10:30—Capitol Cloak Room
11:00—Jack Jurey, News
11:15—Final Sports Edition
11:20—Interlude
11:30—Freddie Nagel
11:30—Freddie Nagel
11:00—Naws Edition

Not Kun In Derby

(By International News Service) Hard times came a-knockinnot by and by, but today-at the door of many thousands, whose winter-book bets made Blue Peter the 4-1 favorite for the \$100,000

Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, May 7.

Of all the great three-year-olds nominated for this extravaganaza of the horse tracks, one colt—the ton two ways and of '48, was down. top two-year-old of '48-was deemed to stand alone.

Colt Scratched But Blue Peter's chances evap-orated into thin air yesterday, in company with Blue Peter "future book" bets and the myth of his "ordained" victory at the Downs. The Roebying colt was taken ill

and had to be scratched. The bets were lost, forthwith five weeks before the Derby field goes to the post. For that's the way it is with winter-book bets, strictly play-or-pay.

SYRACUSE MAY GET SCHWARTZWALDER

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 6.—
(INS)—Reports persisted today
that Floyd Schwartzwalder, Muhlenberg college football coach, will be named head grid mentor at Syracuse university.

Rumors were that Clyde (Bud)
Barker, chief basketball coach at Muhlenberg, would take over the court tutoring job at Syracuse.



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WEDNESDAY 4:45-Two-ton Baker 5:00-Superman

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5:00—Superman
5:30—Komic Klub Parade
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—World News
6:95—Sports Resume
6:20—We Congratulate
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15—Army Day Program
7:30—News
7:45—Guest Star
8:00—Quizdom Class
8:30—Scattergood Baines
8:55—Hy Gardner Says
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:30—Family Theatre
9:55—Bill Henry, News
0:00—Bing Crosby Show
0:30—Serenade To Ladies
0:45—Kilocycle Allen

THURSDAY 6:30-Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05—Musical Clock 7:15—Radio Rangers 7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—Lawrence County Farm Journal 8:00—News 8:05—Musical Clock

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8:45—Bible Breakfast
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Thursday
10:15—New Castle Library Hour
10:30—Say It With Music
11:30—Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
11:45—Song of Our Times
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith
1:30—Lester Smith
1:15—Happy Gang
1:45—Dorothy Dix
2:00—Queen For A Day
2:30—Anniversary Club
3:00—Red Benson's Movie Show
3:30—Georgia Jamboree
4:00—News
4:05—Melody Unlimited
4:45—Two-ton Baker

Special Features-WKST-PM-101.1 MC.

A.M.
1:00—Sign On
8:00—Plantation Jubilee
9:00—Pirates vs White Sox
12:00—Sign Off
Programs all duplicated from WKST

City-County Golf League Will Meet

Fred Lombardo, newly elected president of the City-County Golf league, today announced that a meeting for all team captains and sponsors has been called for Sun-day afternoon, April 10, in the Sylvan Heights clubhouse.

Matters relating to the opening of the coming season, which is expected to get under way early in May will be discussed, rules will be adopted, and the teams com-prising the league will be tabulated.

Managers have been requested

to have their rosters ready to be handed in, so that handicaps may be established and a schedule drawn up for approval. This will be the final meeting, prior to the opening of the season, and any team not represented will not be admitted into the league.









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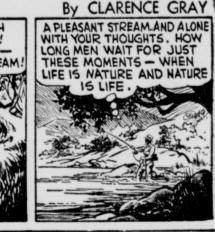
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SILENT HOUSEHOLD

BY CHESTER GOULD

BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER









THE GUMPS

FROM THE SIDELINES!

BY GUS EDSON

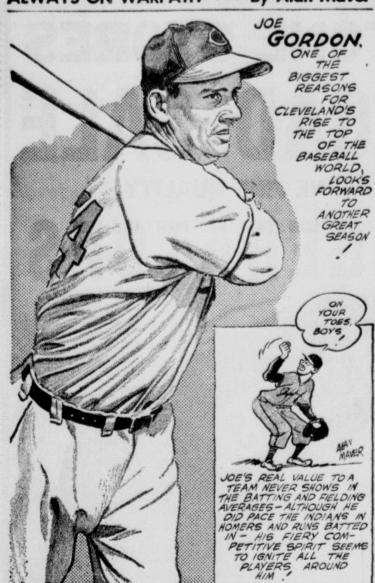






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BUT WHO KNOWS WHAT YOU'LL RUN INTO
IN THOSE DEEP RAWNES, FILLED WITH
THICK BUSHES AND JAGGED ROCK? HAVE ONE THING WHEN I WAS A BOY, FLOSSY...DID SPOTTED! YOU GET ANY LEOPARDS





New Castle Nats City Baseball League Seeks Contributions To Build Will Be Colorful

night at the Castleton hotel.

"We are going all out to give the New Castle fans the finest baseball club they have had in any year", Cannavino continued. The Nats will have a young, strong and fast team, the signing of auditorium. Mr. Baseball, as Veeck Kinney, George Mikan and Bob Robert Mauel and Eligio Barberia, the husky Cuban outfielder has raised the Nats stock considerable. Both young boys are expected to New Castle as the principal be stars here this summer. Others Will Follow

tion in the league, Ossie Bluege

Two Cuban hurlers are said to be ticketed for delivery here also, the Washington farm clubs-

Manager Billy Mongiello is naturally tickled "pink" over the signing of Barberia and Mauel and the prospect of getting more Cuban players. Mongiello is hoping
to come up with a crackerjack infield combination for short and
second. Mongiello himself
hold down the third base sack.
Mauel is a first sacker and BarMauel is a first sacker and Bar-Mauel is a first sacker and Barberia can also play first or the out

The outfield seems to be taken Softball Umpires

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the Senators is a big strong Cuban also the signing of Frank Cholwea get the fans "hepped up" for the catcher, who will become a sensa- of Sayersville, N. J., 5-9 and 170 season and last, but not least, is pounds, considered a very fine the plea for help to build baseball class track meet at Senior High looking prospect. Marvin Feltman fields in the city. is another likely looking prospect At the present time, the City way today. from Hagerstown and Lakeland, league is asking for contributions

Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of all softball umpires will be held at the Y tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced by president Bird Riley.

The following are asked to re-ort: Dundo Ambrosia, Miller, DeCaprio, Cioffi, Palmer, Abra-

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SHELVED BY INJURIES - By Alan Maver **Congressional Committee Will Summon Stars**

Boosters Shove

Start Selling Tickets For Baseball Boosters Banquet At Cathedral April 28th

The Boosters committee shoving the big baseball banquet at the Cathedral Thursday, April 28th are selling tickets today.

The Boosters committee shoving dicted quick approval by the House Committee and Congress.

The legislation would in effect nullify any affects of an adverse court decision in the suits brought.

tickets today. Every industry, club against organized baseball by playand store in town will be canvassed. There will be central locations for the buying of tickets, to be announced later.

The data will be can be can be defined for jump ing the two major leagues for Mexican baseball.

By amending the communications of the communication in the communication in the communication in the communication in the can be a second or communication in the can be can be can be can be can be communicated in the can be can

General Chairman William G. Sands said last night "We should have over 1,000 at the banquet on

The banquet will follow lines similar to last year but will be over much quicker. The starting time is 7 o'clock. The serving of the dinner will be followed by a swell speaking program.

Veeck To Attend City Loop Rally

eral manager of the Cleveland fith, suspended Brooklyn catcher Indians, has accepted the invitation tendered him by the City Football stars Sammy Baugh, Baseball league and will appear at the "baseball rally" to be held and Charley Trippi, and basket-Tuesday ,May 3, in the Cathedral ball players Joe Fulks, Bones Mcspeaker of a program planned by

league is asking for contributions from the people of New Castle to Chattanooga, Charlotte, and Hayana and Hagerstown—start their rosters.

Manager Billy Mongiello is national foot April 12 a week from the people of New Castle to Mongiello is counting the days and the material being sent here. In ground for their first field and the material being sent here. In ground for their first field and the material being sent here. In ground for their first field and spectators from their first field and spectators from their first field and spectators from their first field and spectators.

By SAM FOGG (International News Service Sports Writer) WASHINGTON, April 6.—A Congressional committee today drew up an all-star list of major league players as possible witnesses at hearings on legislation to exempt professional baseball from anti-trust

Signed By Nats

ROBERT MAUEL

Robert Mauel, 22, of Beloit, Wis.,

has cast his lot with the Washing-

Young Mauel, a first baseman, is

Mauel played two years

6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 170

pounds. He bats and throws right

the P. J. Flaherty Memorial field.

cuit At Meeting Wednes-

day; Franchise

Money Due

called the meeting for 8 o'clock

Most of the nines have been

holding workouts during the past

WILL HAVE WORKOUT

was announced by Gabby De

Caprio. The team will utilize Gas-

start the pennant chase May 1.

are seeking admission.

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handed.

Sought by five big league clubs,

Banquet Plans

Rep. Crosser (D) Ohio, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, announced he is hopeful of hearing from such stars as Bobby Feller, Joe DiMaggio, Satchell Paige, Ted Williams and Stan Musial on two bills which would enable professional vision the controversial "reserve clause" in contracts.

Hearings April 14
Crosser said the hearings will be held on April 14 on two bills sponsored by Reps. Mills (D) Ark., and Herlong (D) Fla., who predicted quick approval by the House

New Castle is being flooded with court decision in the suits brought

The ticket sell for \$2.00 per copy, tions act of 1934, the legislation would prevent federal anti-trust action against an organized professional sport on grounds that since contests are broadcast or televised, they are engaged in interstate commerce.

Suits On File Suits filed in federal courts by former New York Giant outfielder Danny Gardella and ex-St. Louis Cardinals Fred Martin and Max Lanier charged that baseball, by The banquet is a testimonial for the New Castle Nats and their new banning them for five years, was team this year in the Mid-Atlantic acting illegally as a monopoly and restraining them from earning a living from their chosen profes-

Crosser reported that the com-mitee wants to hear also from athletes in other professional sports such as football and basketball. He said that invitations would be sent to the following list of tentative

Feller, DiMaggio, Paige, Williams, Musial, Jackie Robinson, Baseball Commissioner A. B.
Chandler, American League President William Harridge, National League President Provided Formula (Club, Billy Mongiello informed The League President Ford Frick, club News today. Bill Veeck, president and genMack, Bill Veeck and Clark Grif-

speaker of a program planned by the City Baseball league to serve CLASS TRACK MEET Other Cuban stars are expected to follow Barberia. One of the players slated for New Castle by the Senators is a hig strong Cuban to the control Ohio league, the Senators is a hig strong Cuban to the control Ohio league, the fans "hepped up" for the

Competition in the annual inter-

fact April 13, a week from today, the pitchers and catchers are ordered to report.

Two fire leading sent field. In strong and spectators from the first venture the people of New Castle will respond when to establish the forty niners, fifties, or fifty-ones, as track kings in

help make the 1949 meet the equal of its colorful predecessors.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

UGUST ALLES, and family, the former a good fight fans, departed A today to spend the balance of their days at Revere Beach, Fla. . . . Hundreds of youths, inside, and outside, the city, now receive weekly knowledge concerning fishing and hunting . . Oakland sportsmen will meet in their club-house tonight and, tomorrow evening, Enon

ham, Campoli, Benigas, Riley, Valley Rod & Gun members will convene in Community hall, Enon Valley and Sam Copple. Also any others who wish to umpire this a meeting of the northwest division, Federation of sportsmen is a meeting of the northwest division, Federation of sportsmen is a meeting of the northwest division, Federation of sportsmen is a meeting of the northwest division, Federation of sportsmen is a meeting of the northwest division, Federation of sportsmen is a meeting of the northwest division. Franks, City leaguers, held a training session on Lee Avenue field, Tuesday evening . . . Entrance fee for Junior dogs will be \$2, and \$3 for Senior dogs in the Lawrence County Coon and Fox Hunters coon bound field trials on Frank Mill road Saturday. This begins at 10.20 hound field trials on Frew Mill road, Saturday. Trials begin at 10:30 a.m. Entries close at 12 noon. Senior and Junior dogs will be run in separate heats but will run together in the finals. The affair is under NCFTA rules and the committee says that no liquor will be allowed

> There is a one person here who firmly believes that Jackie Lyons, Oklahoma City 198-pounder, will give Billy Pozza, 13-times winner, time loser, a real fight, when they fight eight rounds, one week from tonight in The Arena. He is Russ



guard, to come northward.

Baxter, local middleweight, who is an intimate acquaintance of Lyons. In fact, Russ wouldn't be surprised, he says, if Lyons should topple Pozza. He points out that, Lyons has fought opponents, more highly rated than those who have boxed Pozza, during which battles he gained a know-all of what to do in an emergency. He rates Lyons better than Jackie Thompson who gave the Ellwood knockout Ace a tough fight in Ellwood City, a week or more ago. Baxter says Lyons punches better and is tough. So he won't be caught out of condition, Pozza has plunged into heavy training. Pozza proved, beyond doubt, in the Thompson fight that he could get off the floor, undergo a

whaling, recover, and come on io win. It appears as though the Pozza-Lyons affair will be mostly slug with either one of them being carpeted

With Joe Louis in the field as a promoter and the Tournament of Champions, Inc., making inroads on the Twentieth Century Sporting club, Mike Jacobs, has been called back into boxing service . . . Some men favor steaks, others like chops but, Ben Lowery likes mushrooms morning, noon and night . . . The close proximity of the Zale vs Cerdan return fight in New York, and the Charles-Walcott titular fuss in Chicago, is bound to hurt, probably the former. Zale's followers may remain in Chicago for a televised account then personally see the C-W No doubt Tommy Yarosz will be dined and feted in Britain, having defeated Dave Sands on points. An Englishman likes a stand-up boxer who fights for points, which is Tommy's best style. Tony Janiro who stopped Gwyn Williams, is an ex-Arena amateur performer . When John Loccisano, manager of Pozza, said Schott vs Pozza would draw \$7,000, and Brothers vs Pozza, \$15,000, he made an extravagant statement, yes, a hyperbolical outcry.

Gerald Keck, Butler barracks, who was in charge of the auto drivers test station here, has been assigned to Mercer substation . . . Season on fox may be opened by the Game commission in Lawrence county for 10 months of the year. Sheriff Frank Coen, et. al., are behind the opening move, which if carried out, will result in much wild game, such as rabbits and birds, being conserved... The request is now before the Game body... Seeing Joe Solomon strolling about, recalls he was a member of the Loose Nuts club which held forth at the Hole at Wilmington Junction. Everyone was an expert aquatic performer Doc Pete McCann, who likes his sporting events, apparently has given up gardening. Several years ago he grew so many tomatoes he gave lots away . . . Although he's aging, Claude Patton, ex-foot racer, and outfielder, yet owns a sprightly step, as is seen by his lively gait along Washington street . . Frank Dewberry and family, have returned from sun-kissed Florida, and time is drawing nigh for Jack Herbert, the life-

Croton And Civics Elim-

ing today for the first place trophy in the senior gold medal tournament at the Y. Croton, First Presby and the

be played Thursday.

Ran Walford kept the Morella's

Don Reed, Wayne Gray and Tom Robinson combined to score 32 quintet to a decisive win over First Presby. Final score was 44 to 28, The Presbys trailed only 20-17 at the half but fell apart in the two periods.

Ray Latsko took scoring honors

the big gun in the winners' attack with 17. Nick Caldararo hooped in 16 for Croton . Potters Tough

of American Legion baseball, and for the past three years has been first place trophy.

Three Teams Seek County Franchise

May Expand Six Team Cir-Calabria, g Santangelo, c

Final preparations for the 1949 season of the Lawrence County Baseball league will be made at 19 3 41 Thursday's meeting at the Sporting Goods store, North Mercer Officials: Panella and Pagnato.

street. President Alec Samuels has \$200 must be paid at tomorrow's any others under 18 wishing to

week and are getting anxious to ior legion baseball team of last year are to meet at 9:30 o'clock Friendlys softball team will have ing season will be discussed. a workout every night this week and until the softball league opens,

BELTING BEN

inated Last Night Four teams remain in the fight-

Morella's won the opener 39 to

in the game during the first half by racking up 11 of his 14 points for the evening. He also played Kerr and Higgins sparked the last quarter assault. J. Peterson with 16 was best for the losers.

in this contest with 14. Pottery Local 3125 whipped Croton 48 to 41. Bob Pitzer was

tough team to keep away from the Farrell.

Central Wisconsin league. He has completed two semesters of college. Mauel is considered a very good prospect by Ossie Bluege, the Washington farm director. The young man is reported to be a ter-Robert will report with the main squad at New Castle on Friday, April 15, for the first workout at

lock. In the final 20 seconds both 21 6 48 Jim Boyard and Jim Thompson missed foul throws for Kane.

partisans home happy. It was Ashlev's first defeat in 29 The West Side Pirates of the games and the first state title for that they will participate in the loop this season and three more home of Harry McAbee, 20 Borocomplete basketball supremacy e seeking admission.

The complete entrance fee of All members of the 1948 team and had won the PIAA class A crown. this season. Previously Aliquippa Pittsburgh Central Catholic the class A PCIAA title and Pittsburgh

All members of the Eagles jun-

tonight at the Sunset Dairy for mund C. Wicht, executive secrereorganization. Plans for the com-ing season will be discussed. tary of the PIAA, today gently eased himself out of the contro-

Four Teams Left In Y Tournament

Semi-finals Tonight; Presby,

Croton, First Presby and the Civics got ther bumps last night. Semi-final action tonight pits Morella's, formerly the Rebels, against Third U. P. at 7. Local 3125 takes on El Fityet at 8. The final and consolation games will be placed. Thursday.

38. It was easily the most thrill-ing game on last night's card. Morella's trailed 17 to 16 at the half and 29-22 at the end of the third period. In the last quarter the Morella five caught fire and laced in 17 points while the Civics got nine Walford Top Scorer

good game around the boards

ton Senators and will be sent to the New Castle Nats, Mike Canna-

with the Beloit Redbirds of the

ers to lead all scorers. The contest was tied six times, including a 17-17 halftime dead-

WEST SIDE PIRATES Six teams have already signified Legion junior league will have a

> try out are invited to attend. FORMER EAGLES TO MEET

Wicht Ducks Issue Pittsburgh, April 6 .- (INS)-Ed-

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route. Dankos pumped in 23 mark-

Western Supremacy

But Frase's tip-in sent Kane

The victory gave the west

Kane Wins Title 45-44, Ashley Enters Protest

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11-WEEK LAYOFF

WAS SENSATIONAL

had under consideration, a protest from Ashley High school of District The Potters led all the way and served notice that they'll be a last-second field goal which enabled the Kane Wolves, Disserved notice that they'll be a trict IX, to win the Class B PIAA basketball title, 45-44, last night in Don Frase, substitute Kane center, tipped in a rebound as the gun went off last night and both referee and umpire ruled the shot was

FARRELL, Pa., April 6.-(INS)-The PIAA board of control today

made in plenty of time. **Enters Protest** George Breznay, principal of versy which followed Kane high Ashley high school, immediately school's 45-44 victory over Ashley in the class B PIAA championship the gun. Although C. Edmund game at Farrell last night. 16 6 38 Wicht, executive secretary of the The dispute followed a winning, PIAA who attended the game, aclast-second field goal by Don Frase, cepted the protest, it is extremely

substitute Kane center, which both unlikely that the PIAA board will referee and umpire ruled good. reverse the decision. The protest by Breznay delayed the usual awarding of the cham-George Breznay, Ashley principal, immediately protested verbalpionship trophies to the winning ly to Wicht. Aithough Wicht acteam. Wicht promised a decision within the next three days.

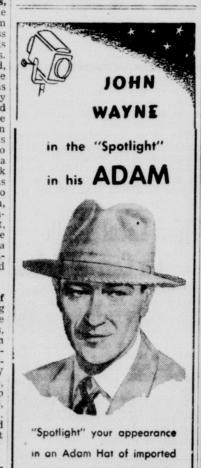
trol for a decision, in Pittsburgh, In a game that was close thruout, Doug Erickson's fine defensive work probably was the biggest factor. He limited Ashley's Bill Dan-You look better in a hat kos to 11 points in three quarters before leaving via the five-foul



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